Weather

Slightly cooler today and Sunday with highs of about 90. Friday's high 92, low 60. Tonight's low 57. Sunset today 6:11 p.m., Sunday sunrise 7:01 a.m.

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Citizens are irate, rap arrangements for abandoned house probe

By TONY NAVARRO and DAVID HILL P-B Staff Writers

POMONA - The Pomona Valley Action Committee on Abandoned Housing met here Friday afternoon with Cong. Jerry Pettis, R-33rd Dist., and representatives of two other congressmen and of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to explore ways of coping with the problem of abandoned and boarded-up houses

But citizens complained the seating and other arrangements for the meeting were so poor they were unable at times to hear or see who was talking. Some of the those who showed up left minutes later, visibly upset.

"This is ridiculous," a man muttered as he left shortly after arriving.

The meeting took place with officials and others seated around tables in the Pomona Public Library's public conference room which accommodated about 50 persons.

For others who attended, chairs were placed near one of two entrances and were available in two adjoining patios, separated from the conference room by glass panes, where loudspeakers

were set up. Most in the conference room sat with their backs to the glass walls on the north and south. Persons in the patios complained they could not see clearly because of glass reflections, had difficulty distinguishing who was speaking, and that the voices sometimes were barely audible.

"I couldn't hear a thing," said Rose Demetrif of DeRose Realty in Pomona. "We sell property here in Pomona and we are very concerned about this is-

"It was an important meeting, and we should be able to hear everything so we can answer back and voice our opinion," she continued.

Mrs. Demetriff, who sat in the conference room with two other women on her staff, said all they could hear was the water running in the fountain which is in the patio next to the conference room on the south.

"I suggest we have another meeting where we can hear and voice our opinion," she said.

One man, who wished to be identified only "as an interested citizen," said, "They should use a larger room and have a better sound system."

Pomona Councilman Charles W. Bader, chairman of the committee, which includes councilman and other representatives from cities in the Pomona Valley area, offered both an explanation and an apology.

Bader said the meeting was not held in the council chambers, which has room for more than 140 spectators, because of the difficulty in working out suitable physical arrangements for committee members and visiting offi-

"I regret very much some of the program difficulties to citizens outside (the room) or in the patio and that they couldn't hear," Bader said.

"In the future we'll try and plan ahead for a larger crowd and provide for a larger participation."

Bader said he thought the chief benefit of the meeting was being able to sit down and discuss the problem with representatives of HUD, which included D. S. Bell Jr. of the Santa Ana office, Pettis, and representatives of George Brown, D-38th Dist., and Charles Wiggins, R-25th Dist.

Before he left, Pettis asked that Brown and Wiggins be informed of the discussion that took place and that a report be made to the cities "from congressional standpoint on the prob-

Bader said the committee, which will next meet Oct. 31 in Chino, "will follow in more specific form what we discussed. I think the meeting gives us a greater mutual understanding of the

Nixon agrees to give up edited tapes to judge



United Press Telephoto

SEEKING PEACE

Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin, left, shakes hands with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on conclusion of the Soviet

leader's three-day stay in Cairo. Kosygin and Sadat reportedly discussed ways of obtaining a Mideast ceasefire.

Libya cuts oil flow to U.S. in protest

BEIRUT (UPI) - Libya Friday stopped the flow of its oil to the United States as part of a growing Arab campaign to force changes in U.S. Middle East policies.

The Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Qatar announced it was cutting its oil production by 10 per cent immediately, following an identical announcement by Saudi Arabia on Thursday. Qatar threatened to cut sales completely if the United States did not stop the military airlift to Israel.

Libya had been selling about 200,000 barrels of crude oil a day to the United States -less than one-tenth of one per cent of U.S. domestic consumption.

Libya was the second Arab state to suspend U.S. oil sales. The Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Abu Dhabi also announced Thursday it was halting oil sales to the United States.

The Libyan action came one day after Libya instructed its delegate to the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) meeting in Kuwait to encourage all Arab states to halt oil sales to the United States to force a change in U.S. Middle East

The biggest Middle East seller of oil to the United States, Saudi Arabia, threatened to cut off sales unless the United States ended its military airlift to Israel. So far, Saudi Arabia has announced a 10 per cent cutback in pro-

Libya also announced Friday a 30 per cent increase in its posted oil prices and Iraq raised its posted prices by 66 per cent. The increases were in line with increases in posted oil prices by six Persian Gulf oil producers on Wednesday and were not related to the Middle East war.

Wn Wednesday, six Persian Gulf states-Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, raised the market price of their oil by 17 per cent. This increase was unrelated to

the Middle East war.

Russians spearhead Arab Suez attack

ISRAELI HEADQUARTERS SOME-WHERE IN THE SINAI (UPI) - Maj. Gen. Shmuel Gonen, commander of Israel's southern front, said Friday it appears Soviet advisers are directing massive human-wave counterattacks by Egyptian soldiers along the Suez Canal.

"Many of them are fighting a sort of suicide fight," he said. "It's a Russian plan, no doubt about it-there are Russian answers to our movements."

Gonen, interviewed outside his hillside command post, said the most important new development in Egyptian tactics was the quantity of men and equipment thrown into battle.

"The quantities are massive," he said, "Massive attacks, massive weapons, massive antitank weapons, massive numbers of tanks, enormous losses of manpower.

"It's a little like the Chinese in Korea," he said. "They're assaulting by waves and waves. We kill most of them. They are ready to sacrifice thou-

Gonen said he believed counter moves on the battlefield were being directed by Soviet advisers because "I know the Egyptians. Some of the answers (to Israeli tactics) are not Egyp-

is losing confidence MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -Two posaround anymore."

Demos report nation

sible Democratic presidential contenders in 1976, Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Edward M. Kennedy, told top labor leaders Friday that the American people have lost respect and confidence in President Nixon and his administration. The two senators cited the Watergate

breakin, corruption in the government and election campaign, the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the inability of the administration to stop inflation or prevent the war in the Middle East as reasons for the Americans becoming disenchanted with President Nixon.

Jackson and Kennedy received warm and enthusiastic welcomes from AFL-CIO President George Meany and the nearly 1,000 delegates to the labor federation's biennial convention. Meany broke with tradition this year and did not invite Nixon to address the con-

Meany is thought to favor Jackson of Washington for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, but Kennedy of Massachusetts has a strong following among many other labor officials.

Jackson told the convention that the United States would not be "blackmailed" by the Arab moves to cut off their oil supplies to the west while the United States is aiding Israel.

He said the United States gets only 5 per cent of its oil from the Arabs and can take moves to compensate for its

Jackson criticized a second cabinet officer -Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, for negotiating the Russian grain deal which he said had pushed up prices in the United States while giving the Soviet Union bargain prices for the

"This grain deal was conceived in

Jackson said. "I will count it a great day when we don't have Butz to kick

Neither Jackson nor Kennedy called for impeachment of President Nixon, but Kennedy, speaking to the convention shortly after Jackson addressed the delegates, said "America cannot afford the weak and ineffective leadership we have today at the top of the federal government.

"Watergate is only a symbol of the stain that has spread through the political process and weakened the ability of this administration to command the respect, not only of the American people, but of the major nations of the world," Kennedy said.

secrecy and executed in stupidity,"

Supreme Court ruling will not be requested WASHINGTON (UPI) - President eral district court had no jurisdiction

Nixon announced Friday an agreement had been reached with the Senate Watergate Committee that edited information from his Watergate tapes would be made available to the Senate investigators and the judge presiding over the Watergate Grand Jury and a Supreme Court ruling would not be pursued.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., was named to authenticate the editing of the tapes. Nixon said he would be given access to "every requested tape" in order to verify that the statement "is full and accurate."

At the same time Nixon ordered Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, whose suit touched off the historic constitutional confrontation, "to make no further attempts by judicial process to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of presidential conversations."

Nixon's announcement was written and conveyed to reporters by the White House press office.

The compromise editing of the materials reportedly was agreed to by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, and the panel's ranking Republican, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., Tenn.

Cox was said to have rejected the compromise.

The decision was announced in a 1,-000-word presidential statement just three and a half hours before the deadline for either meeting a circuit court ruling to turn over all requested tapes to Judge John J. Sirica or to appeal that decision to the Supreme Court.

Ervin and Baker agreed to the procedure in a 40-minute conference with Nixon early Friday evening. Cox, who discussed the matter with Attorney General Elliot Richardson earlier this week, rejected it but was overruled by the President.

It was not clear however whether the President's move would satisfy Sirica, who is presiding over the grand jury, or the circuit court of appeals. The appeals court last week upheld a Sirica order directing the President to make the nine tapes requested by Cox available to him to hear in private and determine what information was relevant to Cox' investigation.

Cox had gone to court to secure tapes of nine White House conversations between Nixon and aides after the White House refused to honor a subpoena for them.

Cox contended they contained evidence of whether Nixon knew in advance about the June 1972 break-in at Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, and whether he knew about or participated in an ensuing cover-up aimed at protecting high White House aides.

The Senate Watergate Committee had sought five tapes for much the same reasons, but Sirica threw out their suit Thursday on grounds his fedin a civil suit. The Cox litigation involves a criminal suit.

"I have concluded that it is necessary to take decisive actions that will avoid any possibility of a constitutional crisis and that will lay the groundwork upon which we can assure unity of pur-

Bulletin . . . Kissinger asked to visit Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon is sending Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Moscow, at the request of the Soviet government, to help negotiate a settlement to the Middle East war, the White House an-

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Kissinger was expected to arrive in the Soviet capital about 6:30 p.m. Moscow time today 11:30 a.m. EDT.

pose at home and end the temptation abroad to test our resolve," Nixon

Nixon expressed confidence that the Supreme Court would have upheld his position that confidentiality of his office was the overriding consideration and he could not be compelled to relinquish the tapes.

"I have concluded, however, that it is not in the national interest to leave this matter unresolved for the period that might be required for a review by the highest court," Nixon said.

Nixon expressed regret that Cox had rejected his offer but added:

"Nevertheless it is my judgment that in the present circumstances and existing international environment, it is in the overriding national interest that a constitutional confrontation on this issue be avoided.

"I have therefore instructed White House counsel not to seek Supreme Court review from the decision of the Court of Appeals."

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Nixon asks \$2.2 billion in arms help for Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon asked Congress Friday for authority to pour \$2.2 billion worth of arms into Israel's costly struggle against Soviet-equipped Arab armies so the United States can preserve a military balance in the Middle East.

"The United States is making every effort to bring this conflict to a very swift and honorable conclusion, measured in days -not weeks," Nixon said. "But prudent planning also requires us to prepare for a longer struggle."

In a special message to the House

staged diplomatic maneuvering for a cease-fire -the President said the U. S. airlift of weapon replacements to Israel in the first 12 days of the war had cost \$825 million, and Israel's urgent needs were greater than its ability to pay with cash or credit.

He also requested an additional \$200 million in direct military aid for Cambodia, now denied U.S. air support because of the congressional bombing halt imposed last Aug. 15.

Nixon asked Congress to act quickly on its return from a long weekend recess to approve the emergency requests for "these two beleaquered

To do less, he said, "would not only create a dangerous imbalance in these particular arenas, but would also endanger the entire structure of peace in the world."

Senate sources said the request for Israel would be in the form of direct grants as well as credits. Nixon said the shipments would include planes, tanks, air-to-air and ground-to-air missiles, artillery and a wide array of ground and air ammunition.

U.S. urged to find answers to flying objects

rated parts of the country say they have seen flying objects shaped like cigars, footballs and pieces of pizza. A Georgia man claims he saw it was but I know I saw it." one land and out pranced two men dressed in silver.

Some were in patriotic red, white and blue. Others glowed orange and green. Almost all the UFOs people said they saw either hummed or whistled or whizzed.

An astronomer urged the government Friday to "cut out the nonsense" and find out what's behind the growing number of UFO reports.

"We forget that sometime there will be a 30th Century science which probably will be as different from science today as Babylonian society," said Allen Hynek, chairman of the Northwestern University astronomy department. "We went from the Kitty Hawk to the moon in 70

"This UFO business has been going on for a quarter century. We should cut the nonsense and get down to stu-

Dr. Phillip Ianna of the University of Virginia said Mars and Venus are relatively close to the earth and are brighter than usual. He said the earth's atmosphere could cause the two planets to appear to change color.

Paul Brown, Athens, Ga., said he saw a space craft land on a highway and two 4-foot-tall creatures in silver costumes get out. He said their hair was solid white. He said he fired two shots from a pistol at the creatures as they reboarded their craft.

"I was shaken. I didn't sleep." Brown said.

Henry Lambert of Griffin, Ga., said he saw a craft

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hovering off the ground.

"Everybody thinks I'm crazv but I know I saw it," Lambert said. "I don't know what

Billy Hatchet and his wife Donna, in their pickup truck in Tulsa, Okla., watched flashing objects they said were larger than a jumbo jet. Police said they were helicopters taking part in an air

"You couldn't possibly confuse this with an airplane or a helicopter." Mrs. Hatchett said. "A moron couldn't make that big a mistake."

In Michigan, Manister County Deputy Sheriff John Gielczck said he saw a "mother ship and smaller craft. A city policeman in Bonham, Tex., said he saw a UFO that was "cigar-shaped, glowing red at each end."

Dr. Arne Slettebak, chairman of the Ohio State University astronomy department, said there could be "intelligent life" elsewhere in

"One should not totally reject the possibility of earth being visited from beings elsewhere in the universe," he said. "All one can say is 'prove it.""

Police search for robber of circle K

ONTARIO -Police continued their search Friday for a gunman who robbed the Circle K Market at 1442 S. Euclid Ave. Thursday night of a small amount of cash and escaped in a car driven by an accomplice.

Police said the gunman, described as a Negro, 30 to 33, wearing a yellow-tan shirt and dark glasses, walked into the store about 5:50 p.m. got a six-pack of beer and approached the clerk, Mary Roeback of Ontario.

Mrs. Roeback said the man pulled a black revolver with white hand grips and ordered her to empty the cash register. She told police that the robber took the money and ran outside to a car driven by Caucasian man, 29 to with long brown hair.

Police described the car as being a 1971 Ford Pinto or Chevrolet Vega, white over green colored.

Beatle fights deportation

NEW YORK (UPI) -Former Beatle John Lennon filed a suit in federal court Friday as part of his fight against deportation from the United States.

Lennon asked the court to force the Immigration and Naturalization Service to produce the records under which deportation decisions are made. He said he asked for this information last August, but there has been no res-

overall rise in the bureaus Consumer Price Index to 0.3 per cent, less than half the average monthly rise this The index is now 7.4 per cent above September, 1972, and stands at 135.5 per cent **BLACKMAN'S MORTUARY**

Wreckage of long-lost plane found on mountain

SPACE HERO WELL - 'Ham' is

alive and well living in pampered re-

tirement at the National Zoo in

Near San Bernardino

(UPI) -The long lost wreckage of a light plane which disappeared nearly 17 years ago with four persons aboard has been found on the east slope of Mt. San Gorgonio.

The single-engine Cessna 170 left Los Angeles International Airport March 2, pilot, Marjorie King, West-1957, bound for Palm Desert, Calif. A month-long search at the time was unsuccessful.

The wreckage was sighted from the air Wednesday by a Civil Air Patrol pilot, and a

month and food prices actual-

ly declined, but the admin-

istration cautioned consumers

Friday that more big jumps

in the cost of living lie ahead.

ront of the inflationary surge

all year, dropped a surprising

1.4 per cent in December, a

Bureau of Labor Statistics

(BLS) said. It was the first

such decline in 16 months and

the biggest monthly fall off

The unusual drop in food

prices, which included sharp

declines for fresh vegetables

and poultry, was due to dis-

tortions in the market place

caused by the government's

economic stabilization pro-

gram. It did not indicate that

the battle against inflation

Mortgage interest rates.

clothing prices and the cost of

restaurant meals showed es-

pecially big increases last

Still, the fall off in grocery

prices helped dampen the

of the 1967 base of 100. This

means that a market basket

month, the BLS said.

since 1956.

Grocery prices, in the foref-

Inflation slows

down to a walk

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The of retail goods and services

nation's galloping inflation worth \$10 six years ago cost

rate slowed to a walk last cansumers \$13.55 last month.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. sheriff's search party reached mains of the victims, Farthe site at the 8,000-foot level

Washington D.C. The chimpanzee,

who flew his country's first sub-

orbital flight in 1961 enjoys life.

Sheriff's Inspector Willard the area. Farquahr, who led the original search as a deputy in 1957 and led the ground party Thursday, said no one could have survived the crash.

Thursday.

Aboard the plane were the wood, Calif., her mother, Marjorie Kumler, La Jolla, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wierdman, of Kent, Eng-

There were only a few re-

"While it is probable that

we will see some larger in-

creases in the months ahead,

nevertheless, the figures re-

leased today tend to support

the view that the worst of the

inflation is behind us," said

Herbert Stein chairman of

Consumer prices, which

tend to move in a stable pat-

tern, gyrated wildly in late

summer as the administration

froze and then freed prices in

For example, the retail in-

dex slowed to a 0.2 per cent

rise in July and then exploded

by 1.8 per cent in August, a

25 year high, before falling

off dramatically again last

Grocery prices normally de-

cline during fall harvest sea-

son but September's drop was

twice the normal size. In ad-

dition to vegetable and

poultry declines, pork and

egg prices fell from their

midsummer highs. On the up

side, cereal, bakery and dairy

products all rose substantial-

interest rates on home mort-

gages pushed the cost of serv-

ices up 0.9 per cent, an unu-

sually big hike in this stable

index. Doctor's fees also rose

at the steepest rate this year.

In nonfood areas, soaring

ly, the BLS said.

month

big sectors of the economy.

quahr said, noting that there is a large bear population in

"It looks to me like the plane hit hard and was torn to pieces. It appeared to have caught fire, but you are looking at something 17 years old and it's hard to tell," Far-

He said pieces of the wreckage were found 300 yards away and that the impact was so hard that the internal camshaft of the engine was bent into a U-shape.

2 warrants issued for

porno sales

POMONA - Arrest warrants for the owners of two Pomona bookstores were issued Friday after purchases of pornographic material were made by officers.

According to police, the warrants were issed after the district attorney's office had examined books and films bought by officers at Sherlock's Pipe and Book, 1634 W. Mission Blvd., and at Big Dee's Adult Bookstore, 1469 W. Mission Blvd.

Named on warrants were Denver Leroy Leach and Wilburn Rowe. No ages or adresses were given. Two "John Doe' warrants were also issued in the case.

Selassie plans Soviet visit

MOSCOW (UPI) -Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie will visit the Soviet Union later this month on business at the invitation of the government, the Soviet Tass news agency said Friday.

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Man, woman identified

Condition of Ontario couple in shooting called 'serious'

serious condition Friday night as police continued to investigate the apparent murdersuicide shooting of the couple Friday morning.

Police identification of the pair was made by police Friday afternoon. The woman is Shirley Ann Hodges, 36, of 850 W. Mission Blvd., and the man is Gary Clark Simms, 50, of the same address.

According to police, the

man and woman remained in ing together since September, but had been having recurrent arguments and fights for about 10 days.

Miss Hodges, who was shot in the shoulder and mouth, said Friday's shooting came after she refused to accept Simms' marriage proposals. She is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Doctor's Hospital in

Simms is believed to have

Montclair.

ONTARIO - An Ontario man and woman had been liv- shot himself, according to witnesses, with the same .22 caliber revolver that wounded the woman.

He is in serious condition in the prison ward of Loma Linda Hospital.

Police reported finding six

empty shell casings at the scene, but have been able to account for only four of the shots, the two that hit the woman, the one in the man and another found embedded in a kitchen cabinet.

Tokyo physician finds link between cancer and cars

has shown a definite link between lung cancer and the degree of auto congestion, a Japanese doctor has an-

'We found the number of deaths due to lung cancer to crossroads)," who visited the be three times higher than the Tokyo average in certain heavily congested areas," Dr. Shigeo Ohyagi, director of the Center of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, reported at a puublic health convention in Hiroshima.

"There seems to be a definite connection between the incidence of cancer in these areas and the presence in the air of the carcinogenic 3-4 benzpyrene, a component of auto exhaust emissions."

After his report, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government an-

Tokyo's areas of heavy traffic ywide tests for lung cancer to years ago in city study to ward off growing concern among residents.

> The tests are a response to a citizen's group called "Kick out Pollution From Yanagicho (a heavily congested Ushigome health center to demand speedy lung cancer checks.

"Since last night," a spoat a public health convention kesman for the group reportedly said, "everyone in the public baths and in the streets is talking about cancer. Everyone is afraid."

Ohyagi began his study

three years ago after reading results of a nationwide survey on cancer. He also studied 12 years of records of the Ushigome Health Center, which

TOKYO (UPI) -A study of nounced it would conduct cit- nuku Ward, shown seven have the highest carbon monoxide gas density in Tok-

> "During that time there were 85 deaths due to lung cancer out of a population of 4,000," Ohvagi said, "three times the average Tokyo death rate."

> A peak in lung cancer deaths in the Ushigome area was reached in 1969, Ohyagi said, with eight deaths, but it has since decreased, possibly due to stricter auto exhaust control laws. In collaboration with five

> other Tokyo health centers, Ohyagi has expanded his study to other areas of Tokyo.

> Ohyagi feels the solution to the problem is simple-fewer

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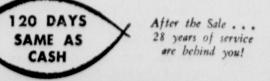
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Sex change announced for driver's license

change operations has com- ment. pelled the state to develop a disclosed Friday

A new paragraph has been added to the state drivers license manual spelling out tion on licenses of men who become women or vice versa. said "sufficient requests" for the eyes of the state.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) the change had been received -The growing number of Cal- to warrant the new proceifornians undergoing sex dure. However, the Depart-

ent of Motor Vehicles said new procedure for sex listings it had no total figures on the on driver's licenses, it was number of men and women who have asked that their licenses be changed to reflect their new sex.

The sex change applicant is how to alter the sex designa- required to provide a doctor's statement that the operation has been performed before A department spokesman the change is permanent in



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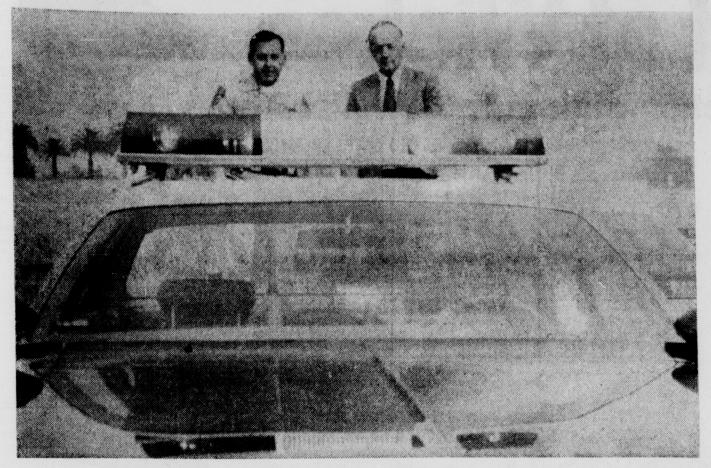
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Highway patrol adding blue flashing light to cars



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Sgt. Al Irwin, left, and Capt. W. C. Jones of the California Highway Patrol office in Claremont examine the new roof-mounted unit which contains red and blue rotating lights and electric siren. The addition of blue rotating lights resulted from extensive state surveys.

Fonda and Putnam in same MSAC program ... maybe

WALNUT - Actress Jane Fonda is expected to make a speech at Mt. San Antonio College on Nov. 7, or 14 . . . or

. . . If the student body can get her. And news commentator George Putnam will be on the same program. . .

. . . If the student body can get him. The plans are part of the convocation schedule for the next month presented to the college's board of trustees Thursday by Dennis Mayer, vice president in charge of student affairs.

Miss Fonda will bring a film with her, entitled: "Saigon- A Question of Torture," and will probably speak at 11 a.m. or noon, at the student center.

If the college can't get Putnam, the assoicated students will try for someone else who can present a position opposed to that of Miss Fonda, to provide balance for the program, Mayer told the board.

Actually, Miss Fonda had agreed to come to MSAC last September, but due to a mixup by the students, the date tentatively set for October was never

Her manager then canceled the ap-

Tours of Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The National Park Service says Alcatraz Island will be opened for tourists starting next Friday.

1,500 to 1,800 attend

CLAREMONT - The Career Fair

held at Taylor Hall Wednesday for stu-

dents not intending to pursue a profes-

sional career attracted from 1,500 to

1.800 persons, and was declared a tre-

mendous success by the fair com-

Mrs. Lynda Veatch, vocational coor-

dinator at Claremont High, said that 32

business opportunities were presented,

The fair was open from 9 a.m to 4

Mrs. Veatch said that many firms

participating had not anticipated such

a good attendance and quickly ran out

of brochures during the morning hours.

Students at Claremont High campus

p.m. for students, and for 11/2 hours in

including the armed services.

the evening for their parents.

mittee.

pearance. Subsequent contacts with Miss Fonda disclosed a very busy calendar and possible openings in November

Other speakers scheduled in the convocation program are Bill Bertka of the Los Angeles Lakers personnel, and Milt Davis, chief scout of the Baltimore Colts, Nov. 6; Patricia Hurley of the John Birch Society, Nov. 8; and Sen. John Tunney Nov. 29 or Dec. 6.

Tract backed in Claremont

CLAREMONT - The Planning Commission has recommended to the City Council that a tentative tract of 40 lots on the north side of Base Line Road, east of Claremont Heights Drive, be

Lewis Homes, Inc., earlier had received council approval for rezoning the 19.36 acres from 13,000-square-100t lots to a horse district.

The commission deferred until its Nov. 6 any discussin on the parking space question for the new Stater Bros. shopping center. At an earlier meeting the commission had approved an 11 per cent cut in required parking spaces, but the council at its last meeting turned the matter back to the commission for further study.

next to Taylor Hall provided a con-

tinuous stream of visitors to the fair,

and many returned in the evening with

Corp. has provided materials for Clare-

mont High industrial students to make

souvenirs - half-dollar size replicas of

the Claremont Wolfpack head - and

the first 1,000 were handed out quickly.

ents attended the evening session. She

said that visitors filled out more than

1,000 evaluation sheets which she

She said most of those attending

commented that the business people

manning the booths were very friendly

Mrs. Veatch said that the support of

would study for a report.

Mrs. Veatch estimated that 150 par-

Caco-Pacific Division, Amerace

Claremont Career Fair a success

their parents.

All government offices to be closed Monday

City, county, state and federal employes and school youngsters will observe the Veterans Day holiday Monday but for many people it will be a regular working day.

Banks and savings and loan institutions and most stores will be open Monday.

Refuse pickup will be on regular schedule Monday in Pomona, Montclair, Walnut, San Dimas and La Verne but service will be one day later in Claremont, Upland and Chino because of the holiday.

City council throughout the valley will not convene Monday night as representatives from each city take part in the League of California Cities meeting held this weekend in San Fran-

Tournament signups to close Oct. 26

deadline for reservations to the fall golf tournament Oct. 26 at the San Dimas Canyon Golf Course sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Bryce Bailey and Clyde Bantman are chairmen of the event. A no-host reception and supper will be held after the tournament at the Stanley Plummer Community room of the civic center. Cost is \$12 and includes green fees, an electric cart and supper.

the high school staff was excellent.

One of the most popular exhibits was

that of Southern California Edison's

bike ride, where a person sat on a

small bicycle and pedaled as fast as he

could to see how much electricity he

A meter would tell him whether he

Mrs. Veatch said that she was pre-

The fair was sponsored by the Clare-

mont Vocational Advisory Committee,

composed of Mrs. Veatch; Bud Cox,

Bankers Life; Roy Hughes, Caco-Pacif-

ic; and Richard Black, Wayne Manu-

paring a five-minute slide show for the

was lighting a flashlight or operating a

could generate.

sewing machine.

school board.

Ex-president of heart assn. to be speaker

mer president of the Los Angeles County Heart Association, Tuesday will speak on smoking and heart disease at the Pomona Health Center's smoking withdrawal clinic at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Chaney's lecture is part of a three-week evening series held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Area physicians Dr. Herbert Meehan, Dr. Frank O. Landaal, Dr. Edward D. Seinfield, Dr. Hillary A. Chollet and public health nutritionist Ethel Sanders are conducting the sessions.

Mental health unit elects new president

POMONA - Gary Reece has been elected as the new president of the Pomona Valley Mental and Emotional Health Association.

Reece is a staff psychologist at the Pomona Valley Mental Health Center and is also a member of the Foothill Psychiatric Medical Group in Glen-

Other new cabinet officers are Shirley Abrams, vice president; John Renset, secretary; and Todd Burley, treassaid Irwin "They never did with only the single red light."

Tests show the color more visible at night

Since having the roof lights installed, Irwin said he has never had to use his headlights or horn to get a motorist to pull over. They seem to be overwhelmed by the new lights, he added.

Even at intersections, people on the cross streets pick up the new lights quicker, said Irwin. "I feel a lot safer now when running Code 3."

Capt. W. C. Jones, area commander, said the new lights go along with the highway patrol's new policy of "visible enforcement." If a motorist observes a patrol car

quicker because of the roof-mounted lights, he will be more careful not to

"We will then have less traffic violatioss and thus less resulting collisions," said Jones. "I would rather prevent traffic accidents than react to accidents."

Jones said the new lights will also make it safer for officers on emergency runs since their cars will be more

"By being more visible, other motorists will be capable of making an adequate decision in time to yield to emer-

gency vehicles." At present, only the sergeant's patrol car has been equipped with the new light bar in the local area. Jones, however, said all 29 patrol cars assigned here should have them within the next

Each unit costs about \$430.

These are being installed on patrol cars only in the Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco areas.

The state schedule calls for 150 to be operating by early next year and 300 by spring. Ultimately, all patrol cars will be equipped.

Ontario man killed as car crashes into bridge, tree

ONTARIO - An Ontario man was killed here Friday when his car struck a bridge and tree on Mission Boulevard near Grove Avenue.

CLAREMONT - Don't panic if you

suddenly see flashing red and blue

lights coming up behind you on a free-

way. It will probably be only a high-

Patrol cars are being equipped with

roof-mounted units which contain rotat-

ing red and blue lights, plus electric

Most patrol cars now have only a

front red spotlight and a flashing rear amber light. Addition of the blue lights

is the result of an extensive survey

which showed they are more visible at

Sgt. Al Irwin of the Claremont office

has strong praise for the new color

combination. "When you give chase

path," he noted. "Cars ahead get over

much quicker and even the motorist

"Even on-coming vehicles pull over

and stop when they see the lights,"

being pursued stops quicker.

now to a speeder, you have a wider .

sirens and a public address system.

way patrolman chasing a speeder.

William Terrell Bivens, 52, of 130 E. Phillips Blvd., suffered multiple injuries to his head and chest. He died at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland about 90 minutes after the acci-

Bivens was going west on Mission in the outside lane when his sedan went out of control and brushed the side of a bridge over a wash. It continued for 135 feet before hitting a large eucalyptus tree, police said.

The driver was pinned inside the wreckage and had to be freed by Ontario firemen.

A woman who was driving in front of the Bivens' auto said he was keeping even with her. She reported her speed at 45 miles an hour.

Bivens has a past history of heart trouble, officers added.

POMONA - Dr. Robert Chaney, for-

Mistrial declared in case of prison stabbing incident

WHERE DRIVER LOST LIFE

ONTARIO -- A seven-man, five-woman West Valley Superior Court jury was unable to reach a verdict, and the trial for a California Institution for Men inmate accused of stabbing another inmate March 22 has been declared a mistrial.

Ontario Patrolman Ted Desor-

miers examines a sedan in

which William Bivens, 52, of

The trial for inmate Isaac Melvin Trunnell, 23, was declared a mistrial by West Valley Superior Court Judge Richard Garner when the jury foreman disclosed Thursday the jury was hopelessly deadlocked at 8 to 4. Judge Garner ordered Trunnell reappear Nov. 9 for a hearing on motions in a new trial scheduled Nov. 26.

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the auto struck a bridge and

tree along Mission Boulevard.

Judge Garner did not ask the jury whether more jurors or less voted for

Deputy Dist. Atty Donahue Krout during the trial brought two correctional officers to the stand who testified to seeing the suspect attack inmate Nicolas Tomayo on he first tier of the Southern Reception Center with aprison made knife. Tomayo survived the knife attack.

Trunnell's defense attorney Jack Chakmak, called three inmates to the stand who testified that the victim, Tomayo, had attacked Trunnell with a knife, but Trunnell acted in self-detense and took the knife away from To-

Claremont school vandalism cost \$20,130

CLAREMONT - Student and public apathy "remains the greatest single problem" in fighting vandalism which during 1972-73 cost the Claremont Unified School district \$20,130.21 in labor, materials, and equipment, school officials say.

"Too often extensive damage is inflicted within earshot or full view of others," said Charles R. Abbott, business manager. He told the school board Monday that the district is developing incentive programs that will encourage the schools and students to become involved more actively in prevention programs.

Abbott said that the district's two largest campuses, Claremont High School and El Roble Intermediate School, suffered the most vandalism with glass breakage the largest single problem.

Abbott listed the district's vandalism and theft costs for 1971-72 for comparison. He said that, excluding the \$15,000

single incident that occurred at Vista School in November 1971, it would appear that vandalism costs have increased by about \$6,000.

Abbott said that two factors would invalidate a straight-line comparison of the two years. The district is doing a much better job of reporting and recording costs of vandalism and theft than during 1971-72, he said.

Abbott noted that the costs of labor and materials associated with repair and replacement have risen between 7 and 10 per cent.

Vandalism cost the district \$29,180.66 in 1971-72 including the Vista incident.

Labor costs at each of eight of the district's 12 schools exceeded \$1,100. Cost of materials to replace the vandalized property topped \$1,520 at Claremont High, and totaled \$1,492 at El

Following are the 1972-73 totals at the various schools. Claremont High, \$3,297.65; El Roble, \$3,079; Mountain \$1,853.75; La Puerta, \$1,793.92; Condit, \$1,774.84; Sycamore, \$1,483.59; Sumner, \$1,281.31; Chaparral, \$1,245.65; Oakmont, \$430.56; San Antonio High, \$324.19; and Danbury, \$248.45. All others which included district property such as the maintenance yard, the central kitchen, and the district office, \$1,-

Five schools reporting more than \$1,-000 damage in 1971-72 were Claremont High, \$4,024.68; El Roble, \$2,013.49; Vista del Valle, \$16,855.67; Sycamore, \$1,079.70; and Sumner, \$1,243.99.

Abbott said that so far during the 1973-74 year the extreme problems have been at Claremont High and El Roble.

Board member Art Steffen blamed vandalism on poor landscaping. "You can't break glass with a piece of grass," he commented. "When you put in grass, you diminish the vandalism potential.'

Steffen said that parents should real-

ize what the \$20,000 a year means in loss of educational programs.

"The \$20,000 would have generated more than two teachers," he said. He remarked that he would rather spend \$3,000 to \$5,000 at Claremont High for landscaping than for vandalism.

Abbott further explained after the meeting that as far as insurance covering the damage is concerned, the district is self-insuring.

We have put \$12,000 into contingencies for vandalism during 1973-74," Abbott said.

He explained that the district for five years ending Sept. 1, 1972, had a \$3 million policy with a \$1,000 deductible on each incident. He said that the annual premium cost \$26,200.

Abbott said that the new muti-coverage policy which went into effect Sept. 1, 1972, is for fire, vandalism, theft, and auto liability, and is for \$5 million. But the policy has a \$10,000 deductible attached and costs the dis-

"Glass damage is not included, and therein lies the problem," Abbott ex-

He said that there has been a wave of glass breakage during the summer months or at night.

He recalled \$600 damage to one of the houses the district owns on College Avenue the past June when every window was smashed. The district footed the bill for that, he said.

Abbott said that the district taxpayers should be relieved that it is the only district in the Valley with a \$10,-000 deductible.

"Some districts have \$25,000 deductible, and others as high as \$100,000,"

Abbott stressed the fact that the \$10,-000 is for one incident, and that in the past 10 years he knew of only one district incident where vandalism topped \$10,000, and that was the Vista break-

House fire hits; \$12,000 damage

POMONA - Fire caused \$12,000 damage to a home at 1522 Densmore St. Friday afternoon and left a fireman hospitalized with a broken ankel.

According to officials, the fire began on the roof of the home although the cause is not known. The entire roof of the house was consumed by the blaze. Fireman Michael Kidd fell from a

ladder while fighting the fire and was treated for a broken ankle at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. The resident of the house, Mrs. Brenda Phillips, was at the home at

the vacated structure. Her belongings had already been removed. Officials said the cause of the fire is

the time of the blaze. She was cleaning

under investigation.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
SELL REAL PROPERTY
AT PRIVATE SALE
EAP-7809
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
Estate of HULDA THERESA
REYNOLDS aka H. THERESA
REYNOLDS, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

REYNOLDS aka H. THERESA REYNOLDS, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, on or after October 31, 1973, the undersigned, as Co-Executors of the will of HULDA THERESA REYNOLDS, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title and interest in an undivided one-half interest of said HULDA THERESA REYNOLDS, in the real property located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

An undivided one-half interest in PO Lot 98 53N170 plus dwelling Beg. SE corner of Lot 152 of Tract 17877, thence East 98.53 feet with a uniform depth of 170 feet. Los Angeles County miscellaneous records Book 5 page 31.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of records.

rights of way, and easements of records.

The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis, except as to title.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of WILLIAM E. DENNIS, attorney for said co-executors, at 212 Yale Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court, or delivered to William E. Dennis, personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale. Bids must be sealed and will be opened at the aforementioned office at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the above date.

The property will be sold for said The terms of such cash sale.

above date.

The property will be sold for cash. The terms of such cash sale to be acceptable to the undersigned and to the Superior Court, ten per cent of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check and the balance to be paid at the close of escrow and upon confirmation of sale by the Superior Court.

confirmation of sale by the Superior Court.

Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be pro rated as of the date of the recording of conveyance.

The undersigned reserves the rights to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

DATED: This seventeenth day of October, 1973.

Lillian R. Weightman

Co-executrix of the will of HULDA THERESA REY-NOLDS

BERGMAN & DENNIS

By William E. Dennis

Attorneys for Co-Executors
212 Yale Avenue

Claremont, California \$1711

(714) 624-9112

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Pub. Oct. 20, 24, 28, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
MFCF No. 2893-ENGLISH
On November 13, 1973, at 11:00
A.M., MORTAGE FINANCE CORPORATION, as duly appointed
Trustee under and pursuant to
Deed of Trust recorded February
4, 1972, as inst. No. 1148, in book
T7408, page 790, of Official Records in the office of the County,
State of California, will sell at
public auction to highest bidder
for cash (payable at time of sale
in lawful money of the United
States) at the West entrance to
the Mutual Benefit Life Building
at 5900 Wilshire Boulevard, City of
Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right,
title and interest conveyed to and
now held by it under said Deed of
Trust in the property situated in
said County and State described
as:

as:

Lot 177 of Tract No. 17924, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 587 Pages 17 to 23 inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1110 Carmanita Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

rectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$16,500.00, with interest thereon as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: October 11, 1973

MORTGAGE FINANCE CORPORATION, as sald Trustee.

By J. W. Wakefield

as said Trustee,
By: J. W. Wakefield
Executive Vice President
Authorized Signature

(8019) OC-104 Pomona P-B Pub. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1973.

NOTICE OF HEARING
OF PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL
AND FOR ISSUANCE OF
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
NO. EAP-10300
In the Superior Court of the
State of California for the County
of Los Angeles.

State of California for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of PEARL P. McARRON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of E. Burdette Boileau for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on November 2, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.
Dated October 9, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles By A. M. Peterson, Deputy NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: E. Burdette Boileau Attorneys for Petitioner P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
OC-64 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 16, 20, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP-10178

Estate of FABIO GAGLIONE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of FABIO GAGLIONE, deceased, to respect the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Allard, Shelton & O'Connor, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 10, 1973.

Terrence J. Brutocao.

Administrator of the Estate of FABIO GAGLIONE

ALLARD, SHELTON

& O'CONNOR

By Ferdinand F. Fernandez

Attorneys for Administrator 100 Pomona Mall West

Pomona, California 91764

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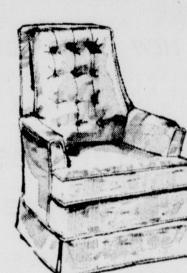
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One declarer arrived at five diamonds, which he made in spite of the bad trump break by setting up a spade to discard a losing heart and taking a successful heart finesse.

The other declarer arrived at three no-trump.

He won the king of spades opening in dummy; led a diamond to his king and was on his way to overtrick when West discarded a club.

NORTH (D) ♥Q94

◆ AQ108643 ♣ Q WEST (D) EAST ♦KQJ6 ♦542 ♥K72

◆ J975 A 854 SOUTH ♦ 10987 ♥ AJ6 ♦ K 2

♣ A972 North-South vulnerable

North East Pass Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- K

Nothing daunted, South led a second spade. West took his jack and played the king of clubs. South let that and the jack both hold, whereupon West cashed his queen of spades and threw South in with the last card in that suit.

South and a lot of experts said South had really bad luck. He did, but he also could and probably should have made the contract.

He should win the second club with his ace and lead a spade. West's best defense would be to win and throw South back in with the last spade. Then South would cash dummy's ace and queen of diamonds and come down to a four-card ending. Dummy would be holding a diamond and three hearts; South a club and three hearts.

East's four cards would have to include the jack of diamonds. If he also held a club he would be down to two hearts and South could take three heart tricks. If he hung onto three hearts the last diamond would be led from dummy and East would have to lead from his king of hearts around to dummy's queen.

Heartwood is the oldest

The heartwood of a tree is the oldest, hardest wood in the trunk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
The following persons are doing
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91711: Whingdingdilly Incorporated, a California Corporation.
This business is conducted by a
corporation.
Whingdingdilly
Jo Anna Hackenberg
Vice Pres.-Sec.
Treasurer

Treasurer

Treasurer
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Los Angeles
County on October 5, 1973
(File Fee 73-25726)
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: FREDRICKS COF-FEE SHOP, 1515 E. Holt, Pomona, California 91767: Danny's Donuts No. 16, California Corporation, 1515 E. Holt Pomona, California 91767.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Danny's Donut No. 16
FRED SEITZ,
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles (02634)
(02634)

(02634) (File No. 73-25522) OC-69 Pomona P-B Pub. Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: SUNRISE MEATS, 18313 Collma Rd., Roland Heights, Cal.: Kenneth Lawrence Jehne, 5525 Shirley Lane, Montclair, Cal. 91763; John Harold Jehne, 5525 Shirley Lane, Montclair, Cal. 91763.

91763.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Kenneth L. Jehne, John H. Jehne.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles.
(File No. 73-25723)
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: SUNFLOWER BIKE CENTER, 20812 E. Arrow Highway, Charter Oak, Calif. 91724: Edwin W. Miller Jr., 2933 Glencrest St., Pomona, Calif. 91767; Marjorie M. Miller, 2933 Glencrest St., Pomona, Calif. 91767. This business is conducted by a general partnership (husband and wife).

Signed: Edwin W. Miller Jr.

Signed: Edwin W. Miller Jr.
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Los Angeles.
(File No. 73-25725)
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: HOME SAFETY AS-SCIATES, 666 N. Park, Pomona, Caiif. 91767: Anthony Fred La Chance, 9024 Olive St., Fontans, Caiif. 92335; Courtenay Lewis Worthington, II. 2745 Baltic, Riverside, Calif. 92507.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Anthony Fred La Chance
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 5, 1973.

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October 16, 1973

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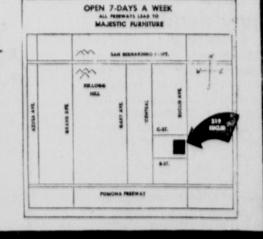
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Editor claims record for balloon flight

GURLEY, Neb. (UPI) -The president and editor of Forbes Magazine Wednesday claimed the world's record for the longest flight in a hot air balloon.

Malcolm Forbes, 54, piloted a 65-foot high balloon 213 miles from Casper, Wyo., to a safe landing in a wheat field three miles east of Gurley. The trip was part of a voyage Forbes hopes will take him from coast to coast.

A Forbes spokesman said Wednesday's flight broke the mark of 196.7 miles set by Matt Weiderkehr of the United States on March 29,

The spokesman said the flight was observed by an official of the National Aeronautics Association, who did not witness a 211.4 mile flight Forbes said he made Tuesday from Jackson Hole, Wyo., 59 just outside Casper.

Forbes made that flight with a co-navigator, but he was alone Wednesday.

Forbes left Coos Bay, Ore., Oct. 4 and the winds blew the balloon through Oregon, southeastward into northern Nevada, up into Idaho and it landed in Jackson Hole two days ago.

The target for the cross country voyage is the New Jersey coast, but Forbes cannot control the direction of the balloon, just whether it goes up and down.

No limit on coastal conservation

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission has the authority to determine the inland extent of coastal resources to be protected under last year's coastline act, Attorney General Evelle Younger said in an opinion Thurs-

Younger made the opinion in response to a query whether the "coastal mountain range" referred to in the Coastal Conservation meant a specific group of mountains. Younger said it did not.

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, chairman of the San Diego Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, had requested the opinion.

Trucker fined for forging weight figures

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -The owner of a Hollywood company delivering rock to a state highway project has been slapped with the largestever penalty for violation of the state's weights and measures laws, the Department of Food and Agriculture said Thursday.

William P. Dunlap III, owner of National Rock Products Co., pleaded no contest to 16 misdemeanor forgery counts and was fined \$10,000, given a one-year suspended jail sentence and placed on three years probation, the department said.

Dunlap was charged in Ventura Superior Court with submitting lower-than-actual weight figures on loads of rock he bought from a quarry and then billing the state for higher-than-actual weights.

The department said its own investigators, the Highway Patrol, the attorney general's office and the Department of Justice cooperated in the investigation.

Had Dunlap succeeded in juggling the weights, he would have cheated the state out of \$9,300, the department

'Deep Throat' jury deadlocks

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) The obscenity trial of two men whose theater showed the film "Deep Throat" ended in a mistrial Thursday when the jury of eight men and four women pronounced itself hopelessly deadlocked at 9-3 for

acquittal. A hearing was scheduled for next Thursday on whether there will be a new trial for Vincent Miranda, 39, owner of the Hollywood-Area Theater where the movie was shown, and Steven M. Hagan, 20, the theater manager.

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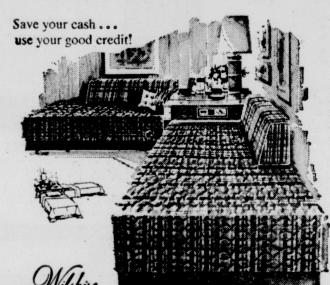
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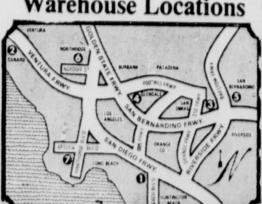
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Mets ask Seaver to finish miracle

OAKLAND (UPI) - The World Series is only a matter of numbers now for the improbable New York Mets, a game away from completing one of the most remarkable turnabouts in sports history.

In last place on Aug. 30, the Mets take a 3-2 edge over the Oakland A's

KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

into the Series' final weekend, and they have two of baseball's best pitchers poised to try for the clincher.

Tug McGraw, the Mets' spiritual leader bullpen ace who has a way of putting things in perspective, knows exactly what must be done. "All we

gotta do," McGraw says, "is play .500

New York will throw Tom Seaver at the A's in the sixth game today at 1 p.m. PDT, and if Seaver should fail there's young Jon Matlack, the hottest thing around this last month, ready to try on Sunday.

'Seaver is the best pitcher in baseball," says A's slugger Reggie Jackson, whose inability to hit with men on base has been glaring in the first five games. "And Matlack has been awfull tough too. But they're not unbeatable. One lost 10 games this season (Seaver) and the other 16 (Matlack)- although I don't know how," Jackson added.

The A's will counter with their best, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, today. If

The weather bureau says there's a 60 per cent chance of rain today and if the game should happen to be postponed, that's fine with the Mets too, because it would give Seaver and Matlack four days rest, their usual schedule, instead of three.

"It's been a long, hard fight for us all year and this is the strongest position we've been in," Seaver said. "In fact, I'm sure you could say we haven't been in a better position all year."

The A's, who came into the Series exuding confidence they could become the first non-Yankee team in more than four decades to win back-to-back world dued bunch Friday after scoring only four runs in three games at Shea Stadium in New York.

"We're being dominated by their pitching," said Oakland manager Dick

The Mets have outscored the A's 21-13 in the five games, have 52 hits to Oakland's 35 and a .269 team batting average to the A's .197. All four home runs hit in the Series were by New

"It's got to be depressing for them to come out game after game and boom, run right into such good pitching," Seaver said.

"They said we didn't belong in the same ballpark with the Reds and they

came into the Series," he went on. "But that's a lot of garbage. Our pitching is superb and that's the difference."

"I think we've got the best pitching staff in baseball," added manager Yogi Berra. "That's why we're here in the first place."

Hunter, who was rocked for two first inning runs before settling down in his start in the third game, said the Mets hitters also "are better than our scouting reports said they were.

"Thy're hitting the pitches that our scouts said to throw to them," Hunter

The Mets haven't scored a lot of runs for Seaver this year, hence his 1910 record despite a 2.08 earned run average. But shortstop Bud Harrelson, the Series defensive star, says it's not because the Mets get careless when

their ace is pitching. "Just because Seaver is pitching, we're not gonna let down," Harrelson said. "We're gonna go out there tom-

morow and play like I'm pitching."

Seaver pitched both the Eastern Division and National League clinchers for the Mets. Matlack, the NL Rookie of the Year in 1972, has allowed only one earned run and 17 hits in 40 innings over his last five pressure-packed starts down the stretch and in the playoffs and Series. His only losses since the end of July were by scores of 1-0 twice, 2-1, and 3-2.

Claremont takes SAL lead

P-B Staff Writer

UPLAND - Claremont High took sole possession of first place in the San Antonio Friday night with a 28-7 win over Montclair at Upland High.

The Pack wasted little time in showing the Cavaliers who was boss. The red-and-white scored the first two times they had possession and went on to roll out 327 yards total offense to spoil Montclair's Homecoming game.

The past two weeks the Wolves had to settle for a piece of the SAL lead with Pomona as both teams surprised the rest of pack with a pair of wins.

While Claremont was winning, Pomona was being dumped by Chino 16-13 and pre-season favorite Ganesha was being edged by Garey 9-7.

Running backs Dean Erickson and Joe Hillstock chewed up large chunks of turf to lead the offense while the Claremont defense was holding Montclair to 114 yards total offense.

By GRAHAM CROW

P-B Correspondent

WALNUT - If you saw 47 UFO's

They were the helmets of the Garey

All the helmets went flying around 10

p.m., along with hats, papers and sev-

eral songleaders as Jerry Loftis booted

a 30-yard field goal with one second

remaining as the Vikings upset Ga-

It's hard to tell what was the biggest

surprise of Friday's game. The fact

that Garey won, or that only a total of

Entering the game, Ganesha was av-

eraging over 35 points per contest in

San Antonio League action but a spotty

defense was yielding over 21 points per

So, while many people expected Ga-

nesha to romp to its second win in

three SAL outings against winless Ga-

rey, it was the Vikings who controlled

Garey was in the contest for one rea-

son, it was able to stop Ganesha's

The inspired Viking defense was

spearhead by John L. Jones and Ro-

nald Rodriquez who hounded the Giant

runners all night. Although Ganesha

picked up 168 yards on the ground,

most of this came in the middle of the

UFO-usually formidable offense.

game at the same time.

the game from the start.

16 points were scored in the contest.

Friday night over Pomona, don't wor-

ry, they have been identified.

nesha, 9-7.

High School varsity football team.

Vikings pull off

SAL shocker

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In fact, the 'Pack was en route to their second shutout in a row until Cav quarterback Brett Jetton hit Larry Milton on a five-yard scoring pass with 3:12 left in the game.

In three league contests Claremont has outscored its opponents, 70-10.

The Wolves took the opening kickoff and marched 74 yards on eight plays for the score.

Erickson, who ended the evening with 62 yards on 13 rushes, capped the drive by scoring on a five yard blast. Dan Thomas added the first of four extra points to give Claremont a 7-0 lead with 8:14 remaining in the first quar-

Quarterback Kent Stalwick directed the march as the 'Pack ground out four first downs. Hillstock was the big

Chino springs two surprises on Red Devils

By KEVIN CLOE P-B Staff Writer

CHINO - It's no secret, Jim Rawls likes to come up with a few surprises. The Chino High head football coach came up with two Friday night as the

Cowboys trimmed down their mistakes and knocked off Pomona, 16-13. The pair of surprises Rawls came up with Friday night against the Red Devils provided for two touchdowns, and place-kicker Stan Surina's 29 yard field

goal in the second quarter handed Po-

mona its first San Antonio League loss of the year. The Cowboys sprung their first surprise on the visiting Devils with only 54 seconds remaining in the first quarter when Chino quarterback Jerry Belmudes tossed a lateral to end Scott Richartz who then lofted a 27 yard

Surina added the extra point and then booted his field goal with two minutes and 22 seconds left in the half to provide Chino with a 10-0 cushion.

pass to Surina for the TD.

But Pomona's all-league quarterback Steve Taylor then took over and marched the Red Devils in for a score before the first-half gun sounded. Starting from their own 30 yard line, the Devils rallied to the Cowboy end zone in six plays with 64 of the yards coming through the air to Tom Jones (10 yards), Ron Haley (44 yards) and Jerome Holliman (10 yards).

Holliman's 10-yard reception capped the scoring drive and Jim Price added the point-after-touchdown to close the margin to 10-7.

Rawls came up with his second surprise of the night with only 39 seconds remaining in the game with his Cowboys trailing 13-10 on Pomona's one yard line. After failing to score on three plays inside the Pomona four, the Cowboys were faced with a fourthand-goal situation at the Red Devil one when Rawls called time out.

Belmudes came over to talk it over with his coach-then took the play to the huddle.

When the ball was snapped, Belmudes dropped back to pass as the Chino fans cried, "Oh no." But Belmudes found end David Lovio snuggled in the back of the end zone and drilled the game-winning touchdown to him as the Cowboys fans applauded the deci-

Surina's kick was blocked.

You can bet Pomona will be looking back to the touchdown that was never scored. In the first quarter, the Red Devils' Steve Herrera gathered in a Chino punt at his own 30 yard line and sprinted down the middle of the field 70 yards for a touchdown (or what was thought to be a touchdown). Back on the Pomona 40 yard line was a red flag detecting one of the Devils of clipping.

After trailing at halftime, 10-7, Pomona came back and scored on its first series of plays behind the passing of Taylor again. In five plays, Taylor took the Devils 99 yards with passes to Jim Middleton (12 yards and 26 yards) and Holliman (55 yards). The last pass was the clincher with five minutes and 28 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The kick was blocked and Pomona took the lead, 13-10.

two carries during the series.

On fourth down Montclair had to punt the ball away but a roughing-thekicker penalty gave the ball back to the Cavs at their own 43.

On the next play, Claremont corner back Mark Robertson intercepted a Jetton aerial and returned it 24 yards

Hillstock gained five up the middle and Stalwick netted 14 yards on a keeper. Hillstock then burst over left tackle for 10 yards and a score. The PAT extended the lead to 14-0 with 3:55 left in the period.

Midway through the second period, Erickson bolted over the goal line on a three yard run to give the Pack a 21-0 lead which they took into the locker room at intermission.

Thompson and Tony Janusz, tackles Curt Vonder Reich and Mike O'Connor and linebackers Jim Ayers, Toby Swick and Hillstock held the Cavalier offense to just 42 yards rushing and 21 passing in the first half.

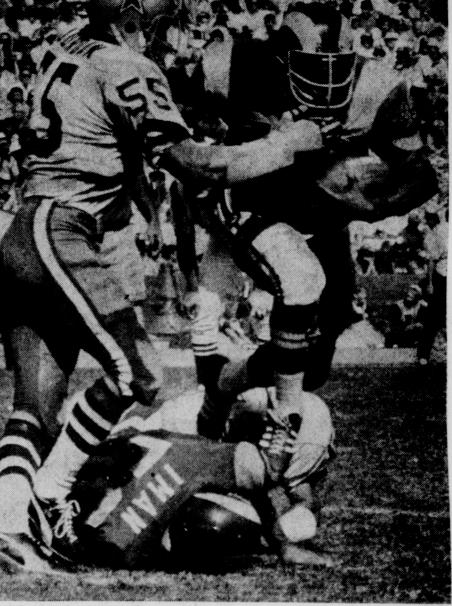
Claremont scored the first time its had its hands on the ball in the second

The drive was completed on a 34 yards scoring pass to Mike Toomay to complete the scoring.

yards rushing on 11 carries and 104 passing, connecting on seven-of-15 pas-

with 93 yards on 11 rushes.

Filbert Gonzalez was the leading Cav rusher with 49 yards on 19 totes. Jetton completed five-of-16 tosses for 53



P-B photo by Sid Fridkin

GAINING YARDS Tony Baker (35) of the Rams

Sunday's game against Packers because of an injury. Rams risk perfect 5-0 record.

Rams favored by seven

McCutcheon, a speedy second-year man, pulled a hamstring last Sunday when the Rams beat Dallas 37-31. The Rams couldn't run on the Cowboys anyway and John Hadl took to the air early, according to game plan. Eventually he connected to Harold Jackson for four touchdown passes, two of them

runner, John Brockington, with a sore

The Packers have lost only one game tied two and won two. Only five touchdowns have been scored against them and they are the No. 2 team in total defense in the NFC West.

sive, No. 1 in rushing, No. 6 in passing. The Rams are No. 1 in defense against rushing and No. 8 defensing against the pass.

per cent completion mark on 50 of 74 passes-good for 12 touchdowns and a total of 817 yards.

Green Bay's Scott Hunter is not even in the first 10 quarterbacks. Like Brockington, he was burt in the Kansas City game last Sunday but his rib injury is not disabling.

dable big back, will probably start for McCutcheon at fullback with Jim Bertelsen, the other runner. At 220 pounds, Smith can mow them down but he has suffered repeated injuries over the

Tony Baker, No. 2 fullback, suffered a shoulder separation in the Dallas game. The Rams are hopeful he will

The game was not a sellout on Thursday at 1 p.m. so there will be no local television, according to federal

sion tickets left at the time, so the crowd in the Coliseum Sunday will probably reach capacity of 80,000. Ram coach Chuck Knox named as

There were only 3,787 general admis-

associate captains guard Tom Mack and tight end Bob Klein. This is little morale-building device he uses to give recognition to some of the unsung players who do well.

The regular captains are guard Joe Scibelli and defensive tackle Merlin Ol-

The Rams claimed another secondeven and 174 pounds and was a fifth

"We think he's a good ballplayer," said a Ram spokesman, "and we

To make room on the 47-man roster, Mike Walker, a British soccerstyle kicker, was released.

Reynolds tops A.D. by 198 yards

Oregon has top runner

By BILL LANGLEY P-B Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - USC's Anthony Davis was heavily advertised as the premier running back in the Pacific-8

Conference-if not the entire nation-before the season. Most football experts felt the Pac-8 is

strictly a two-team affair between Los Angeles neighbors USC and UCLA. The University of Oregon is in town today to dispute both facts.

Oregon is one of three Pac-8 teams with undefeated records in conference play. The Ducks also claim the

league's top runner in Don Reynolds, who has rushed for 198 more yards Obviously, the Trojans will have another test at today's 1:30 p.m. kickoff. More than 60,000 fans are exptected to

sit in on USC's Homecoming at the Co-Revnolds is the pride of Oregon. The junior from Corvallis ranks fifth in the nation with an average of 126 yards per game. He is also averaging 4.97 yards a carry in a workhouse role.

USC hopes to stop its downward trend in the national polls with an impressive victory. Despite a string of 22 consecutive games without a loss (20-0-2), the Trojans have dropped to fifth and sixth in the rankings because of the close victories.

Last week, USC improved its offense in a wild 46-35 win over Washington State but the defense let down.

"We played much better offensively than in previous weeks," coach John McKay said. "We blocked better and threw and caught the ball extremely

Quarterback Pat Haden is starting to live up to his press clippings. With Davis and flanker Lynn Swann on hand, the Trojans have the weapons. There's a good chance the Pomona Valley will be well represented again

today. Halfback Allen Carter (Bonita), who ran for 93 yards last week on nine carries, has been able to practice this week, a rarity in his injury-plagued career. Offensive guard Joe Davis (Claremont) is back after missing one game with a sprained knee. Tight end Dean Lingenfelter (Ganesha) is ready to start from where he left off last week when he caught a 30-yard touchdown pass.

Oregon opened its season with consecutive non-conference losses to Arizona State, Air Force, Utah and Michigan. But coach Dick Enright's Ducks turned it around last week with a 41-10 whipping of California in their Pac-8

Enright is also pleased with the development of quarterback Herb Singleton, who started his first game for the Ducks last week. The Compton College transfer was impressive in leading the rout over Cal.

The Trojans enjoy an 18-9-1 edge over Oregon-McKay's alma mater-in the all-time series but the Ducks have won five of the last eight meetings.

Goodrich leads Lakers over Sonics 118-91

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Gail Goodrich pumped in 28 points and Jerry West added 18 points and 13 assists Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers shelled Seattle, 118-91, for their 20th straight win at home over the Son-

Not even the presence of new Coach Bill Russell, an old Laker nemesis when he was with Boston, could deter the Lakers from keeping alive a jinx that has prevented Seattle from beating them in Los Angeles.

The Lakers, who never trailed, put the contest away early. With Goodrich hitting eight points in the first quarter, the fast-breaking Lakers streaked to a 26-18 advantage. Los Angeles increased the margin to 51-41 at halftime.

Then Goodrich put in 14 points and West sank 10 in the third quarter as the Lakers outscored Seattle 41-22 to put the game on ice. Los Angeles' new center, Elmore

Smith, making his home debut, added

11 points, 21 rebounds, and five blocked Spencer Haywood and Jim Fox paced the Sonics with 16 points apiece. Seattle is now 2-3 under the guidance of Russell, while the Lakers are 3-1 on the year.

field as Garey stiffened considerably inside the 30.

Also, passing, which has hurt Garey in past games, was nearly nonexistent in the Ganesha attack as Giant quarterback Tracy Cowger threw the ball only six times with but two going for completions as the Viking secondary, led by Doug Hughes, was equal to the

The game was scoreless until the end of the third period when Ganesha's celebrated running back Ron Jacques made his one long run of the evening.

Bursting up the middle behind some fine blocking, Jacques picked up 37 yards to the Garey 4-yard line, with Stanley Webster making the stop. From there, the Giants were unable to score in four plays, but they did enjoy good field position on their next possession and drove 38 yards in eight plays, with Jeff Lambert bulling over from

the one. The game actually took place in the final two minutes when Garey, benefitting from a pass interference call and a personal foul penalty against Ganesha, crawled to within one as Rodney Jones blasted over from the four. But Scott Roque's pass for the two point conversion was knocked down by Paul Madrigal and Ganesha looked

But then the Giants were forced to punt with one minute left and Rodriquez burst in to block the kick with John L. recovering the ball at the Ganesha 32.

From there, Roque moved the ball to the 12, where Derrick Daley fortunately dropped a pass that stopped the clock and gave Loftis his chance to be

the hero. And the Viking players and fans were flying high.

Rich Return wins by a neck

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) - New Zealand-bred Rich Return II scored a neck victory over Sun Festival Friday in the \$11,000 American Purse at the Oak

Tree at Santa Anita meeting. Clocked in 1:14 flat for 6 1-2 furlongs on the turf, Rich Return II paid \$6.60 to win as the second choice in the field of nine fillies and mares. Sun Festival

was the favorite. Wingo Belle was third and Lady Debbie fourth.

Houston beats Miami, 30-7

MIAMI (UPI) -Junior running back Reggie Cherry ran 66 yards for one touchdown and scored another on an eight-yard pass from D.C. Nobles Friday night to give unbeaten and 13th-ranked Houston a 30-7 win over the 16th-ranked Miami Hurricanes.

to the Montclair 29.

The defensive play of ends Greg

half. After getting the ball at the Cav 47, following a 14-yard punt, Stalwick marched the team 47 yards on seven

Stalwick ended the game with 48

Hillstock was the leading ball carrier

yards.

gains some yardage against the Cowboys. He may have to miss

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The Los Angeles Rams are seven-point favorites to extend their record to 6-0 against the Green Bay Packers Sunday but their best runner, Lawrence McCutcheon, is a doubtful participant.

good for better than 60 yards. The Packers also have a doubtful

The Rams are No. 1 in total offen-

Hadl is the leading passer with a 67.6

For the Rams, Larry Smith, a depen-

past few years.

get in some time against Green Bay.

ary man on waivers from Buffalo Friday. Hhe is Leon Garror, second year man from Alcorn A & M. He's 6 feet

draft choice in 1972.

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Ladies' golf

By SCOTT POINDEXTER

P-B Correspondent

LA VERNE - It will be a

long time before the Alta

Loma Braves will want to re-

turn to Bonita High School to

play a football game. Two

weeks ago Bonita upset the

Braves and then Friday

night, the San Dimas Saints

made it two in a row by pul-

ling off a 7-6 defensive

A six-yard run by Saint tail-

back, Jim Richards, and then

Dave Maloof kicking the PAT

was the decider. The final

outcome of the game was still

in doubt with only 26 seconds

left and Alta Loma on San

Dimas' 30. It took an inter-

ception by Norm Butler on

the 10 to give the game to

The Saints took the opening

kickoff on their own 29. In 14

plays, Maloof drove San

Dimas 71 yards using Jim

Richards and Brave penalties

to move. Richards had 43 of

his 54 total yards on that first

drive. Two penalties amount-

ing to 20 yards were the oter

From that point on, neither

team could mount any offen-

sive punch. Dropped passes

was the scourage of the

Braves' offense. Alta Loma

could never come through

with a big third or fourth

Dave Houtz and Ole Elling-

only giving up seven points,

but not when the offene was

only scoring six. After the

Saints first drive, the two rov-

main yardage gained.

down play.

struggle.

WHA

Bonita 3-0 in Hacienda

P-B Correspondent

AZUSA - A mere four weeks separate Bonita High from an undefeated Hacienda League season, and, while Notre Dame vs. Army.
FOOTBALL — 11:30 a.m. KBIG (740), what is easily the rougher Nebraska vs. Kansas.
BASEBALL — 12:45 p.m. KFI (640), portion of the schedule lies ahead, old-time Bearcat fans

al Oak in the Hacienda chase Friday night with a 19-8 victory over winless Gladstone at Citrus College, as the visitor's side showed a good-sized

The Bearcats, now 3-0 in league play and 4-1 overall, have a week to prime for a pivotal battle with defending league champ Walnut next Friday.

The Gladstone conquest rested on what has become the the third quarter with a sixclassic Bearcat pattern this fall: a rough and consistent ground attack supplemented

L. DAVIDSON announced Fri-

day that fines totaling \$6,800

have been assessed for two

bench-emptying brawls during

games at Los Angeles and St.

The league assessed fines

totaling \$3,600 for the Sharks-

Tronoto Toros brawl Oct. 16

and another \$3,200 for the al-

tercation between Minnesota

BUDDY BAKER, the bulky

Dodge drive from Charolotte,

N. S., led qualifiers Friday

for the American 500 Stock

ham, N. C. Baker turned in a

lap of 134.457 mph to take

16th position. Richard Petty

San Dimas stuns Alta Loma

and Vancouver.

by a clutch defensive effort. Quarterback Harold Drake

again masterminded a running game in which he was one of the major participants. Drake was credited with 100 yards rushing unofficially.

Drake's even hundred yards and a one-yard touchdown plunge in the second quarter gave him second place in the yardage derby.

First place went to the younger brother of a name out of the Bonita past. Brad Frick picked up 128 yards and got the Bearcats on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a nine-yard touchdown run. He also broke off Bonita's longest run from scrimmage of the night, a 30yard romp in the second half.

Richard Ortega provided Bonita with its final score in varder.

The Bearcats' first score coincided with the first big

speed of 135.748 mph.

MUHAMED ALI AND

RUDI LUBBERS relaxed Fri-

day as they had finished pre-

parations for tonight's 12-

round bout in Jakarta. The

bout will be televised on

ABC's Wide World of Sports

JOHN SCHLEE went on a

birdie blitz Friday scoring six

birds in the first nine holes

enroute to a second round 67

in the Kaiser Open at Napa,

total of 11-under-par 133 for a

one stroke lead over Ed

Sports news in brief

WHA PRESIDENT GARY won the pole Thursday with a

at 5 p.m.

Car Race Sunday at Rocking- Calif. Schlee has a two-round

Royal Oak uses balance for 5th win

With Gladstone getting up

steam on its first possession

of the game, a hard tackle

forced a Gladiator fumble

which Marty Schroedter fell

From there, Drake whipped

After Calvin Dupleasis gave

Gladstone an 8-7 lead in the

Bonita to a touchdown in 11

on at his own 34.

By TOM FAHEY

P-B Correspondent BALDWIN PARK - It is said that to win, a team needs a balanced scoring attack. This was the case Friday night at Baldwin Park, as the undefeated Royal Oak Romans defeated the Sierra Vista Dons, 26-14, in Hacienda League action.

When one thinks of a balanced attack, rushing and passing usually comes to mind. The Roman way was a different variation.

The Roman defense scored twice to compliment the two touchdowns by their offense. In fact, the two Roman offensive scores were after Don fumbles.

Sierra Vista scored first in the contst and were on top 14-0 at the end of the first quarter. Royal Oak (5-0) finally got on the scoreboard thanks to a Don miscue.

Mike Gibbons attempted to field a punt back at his two, but was unable to find the handle as the ball rolled into the end zone. Roman Greg Evans jumped on the loose ball for the touchdown.

The first half ended with neither team being able to mount a successful drive. The Romans came close but a last play pass to John Ochoa, came up 13 yards short of the goal line, despite Ochoa's brilliant open field running.

The third quarter saw no action, but the fourth quarter proved to be entirely differ-

All three touchdowns in the quarter by the Romans were the result of Don fumbles. The first score came after Randy Delva recovered a Don fumble at the Don's 38-yard line. The Romans scored seven plays later on Marc Monson's five-yard run.

The winning score came with 5:30 left on a 12-yard scamper by tailback Rick Hall after Delya had recovered another fumble.

The Romans clinched it two minutes later when Frank Malicki ran back a recovered fumble 40 vards.

Royal Oak is now the only undefeated team in the valley, and tied for the top of the Hacienda League with Bonita

'Pack poloists enjoy easy wins

Claremont High notched a 12-2 water polo rout over Cajon Friday afternoon to run its season mark to 5-3.

Mark Meyer paced the 'Pack with four goals. In frosh-soph action, the Wolves downed Cajon 17-2.

Wednesday afternoon Claremont opened its San Antonio League season with a 16-4 win over Alta Loma.

gers has selected sophomore Mark Miller paced the team John Sciarra as his starting with four goals while Rick Lantz and Kim Keating talquarterback while Sweeney lied three scores each.

Claremont's frosh-soph team defeated the Braves 21-2 while the juniar varsity squad was routing Alta Loma 15-4.

RO, AL harriers post wins

Royal Oak ran its unbeaten cross country streak to four Friday afternoon with a 15-50 romp over Sierra Vista in Hacienda League action.

Brad Linstrom and Jeff Kermode of Royal Oak tied for first place in identical times of 10:20. Lindstrom has

yet to beaten in 1973. Greg Davies (10:39), Doug Moore (10:43) and Jim Rice (10:44) completed a five-place sweep for the Romans, who

lead the HL with a 3-0 slate. Alta Loma ran its HL record to 3-0 with a 25-31 win over San Dimas to remain tied for the top spot with Roy-

al Oak. Rob Upham paced the Braves with a winning time of 10:19 while Ray Dacolias

was third in 10:36. The Saints placed second, fourth and fifth as Kevin Kel-

logg ran the two-mile course in 10:22 while Frank Diaz

San Dimas is now 1-2 in league and 2-3 overall.

Frank Bravo set a course record at Chino High Friday afternoon to lead the Cowboys

to a narrow 27-29 win over Pomona in San Antonio League action. Bravo ran the two-mile course in 10:15. The Red De-

vils' Ed Davila (10:17), Barry Boetcher (10:25) and Ken Dent (10:33) place second, third and fourth, respectively. Chino's Jack Schlacter was

riers placing sixeh, seventh and eighth. Chino is 3-0 in SAL play and visits Ganesha next

vard touchdown and subsequent two-point conversion from Jim Wirth to Randy Swank, the Bonita defnse again got things rolling.

Steve Loya recovered a Gladiator fumble on the Gladstone 20 after Bonita had booted the ball away two plays earlier.

From there, the firm of Frick and Drake required only four plays to score the go-ahead touchdown.

And late in the first half, Schroedter again distinguished himself with an interception to break up a Gladstone march on the Bear-

No less than three fumbles occurred at the beginning of the second half, and, fortunately for Bonita, Gladstone was charged with two of them. Rick Carlton fell on the second at the Bonita 36, and Drake engineered another t i m e-consuming touchdown drive to cinch the game.

Prepfootball results Chino, 16-13

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(kick failed)
(kick failed)

(kick failed)

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(kick failed)

Garey, 9-7

CAREY—R. Jones 4 run (pass fail) GAREY — FG Loftis 30

Chaffey, 14-6

(Reported by David McFadden)

San Dimas, 7-6

Allta Loma
San Dirnas
SD-Richards 6 run (Maloof kick)
AL—Pedvin 27 pass from Broecker
(kick failed)

Walnut, 29-28

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Jefferson 1 run (Bell kick) -Pfeil 22 pass from Parrish (Pfeil ss from Parrish)

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B-Drake 1 run (run failed)
B-Ortega 6 run (run failed)

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omas) --Milton 5 pass from Jeton (R. omas kick) Royal Oak, 26-14

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Webb, 40-0

em run) Vebb-J. Zifchke 1 run (run failed) Baldwin Park, 16-14 0 3 0 13-16

whatd 9 7 0—14 3—Cega 22 field goal 3—Cega 22 field goal 3—Dowell 9 run (kick failed) Pearce 10 pass from Garcia (Hiam R-Baumgardner 9 pass from Garcia (Hiam kick)

Parrish and Pfeil team to score late, edge Jags 29-28

By JIM McCONNELL P-B Staff Writer

ONTARIO - Lance Parrish and Mike Pfeil teamed up for a 22-yard scoring strike and a crucial two-point PAT in the last minute of play as Walnut upended upset-minded Ontario 29-28 Friday night at Chaffey

The late heroics of Parrish and Pfeil overshadowed an incredible performance by the Jaguar tailback Joe Jefferson, who rushed for 253 yards and four touchdowns.

The contest was one of the most exciting in Hacienda League history, as it was a classic battle of the passer (Parrish) and the runner

Prep football roundup

Chaffey, Webb win;

Rowland loses to BP

Chaffey High scored touch- completed only four of 16 pas-

completion.

hosts Eisenhower.

(Jefferson) as these two almost single-handedly kept their teams in the game.

The Mustangs kept Jefferson at bay in the opening half, as he gained only 44 yards. As a result, the Jags failed to score. Meanwhile, Doug McDermott scored a Walnut TD on a four-yard run and Parrish hit Kirk Christ with a nine-yard scoring toss to give the Mustangs a 13-0

Ontario and Jefferson came out in the second half ready to play football. They took the kickoff and marched 66 yards to the end zone, most of those by Jefferson. He scored from four yards out and Ontario right back, driving 68 yards

After Walnut gave the ball up on a punt, Ontario rushed its way to another score, Jefferson bolting 37 yards to tie the game, and Steve Bell's successful PAT gave the Jags a 14-13 lead, setting the stage for a wild fourth quarter.

A 13-yard blast by Jefferson midway through the final quarter seemed to put Ontario in control at 21-13 but Parrish was not through for the evening.

He hit Pfeil with a 24-yarder and added a two-point conversion on a bootleg play to tie things up at 21-21. Jefferson and the Jags came with Jefferson ripping through the Mustang line for large gains. He powered in from the one, Bell's PAT putting Ontario back on top by

With only slightly more than a minute left, Parrish when to the air and his his favorite receiver Pfeil for a key 48-yard pass play, setting the ball on the Ontario 22. After two incompletions, rish hit Pfeil again with a scoring dart to get Walnut

within one. Coach Ken Gunn then directed his squad to go for two, and the Mustangs got it as Parrish clamly hit Pfeil once again for two points and

the win. It was a heartbreaker for the Jaguars, who in addition to wasting Jefferson's efforts, lost their third straight league game by one point. Walnut is now 2-1 in league and 4-1 ove-

Mounties win in overtime, 9-8

ARTESIA - Steve Peavler's second goal in overtime game Mt. San Antonio College's water polo team a 9-8 win over Cerritos.

Cerritos had led 5-4 going into the final quarter of regulation play. The Mounties scored twice and the Falcons once to end regulation play tied at 6-6. Peavler led the Mountie scoring with three goals.

MSAC now is 3-0 in league play and 12-5 overall. Next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at MSAC against Fullerton. Fullerton also is 3-0 in conference play.

Harness results

\$2 EXACTA — (5) Bethany Bay & (1) Doug E Grattan Paid \$151.20.

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE.
PACE. CONDITIONED ALL AGES.
THE INGLEWOOD HEALTH ASSOCIATION PACE" PURSE \$2200.
Johnnie Move (O'Brien) 5.80 3.20 3.00
Breadman George (Ackerman) 2.80 2.80
Nalim (Conroy) . 3.60

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
THE CORO EDISON ELECTRIC
PURSE CONDITIONED ALL AGES. OH-Cay (O'Brien) 3.00 3.40 2.60 OH-Country Road (Wibrn) 10.60 7.80 3.40 Tenek Brah (Raichard) 2.60

FOURTH RACE ONE MILE.
PACE 'TH SKANDIA MOBILE
COUNTRY CLUB" CONDITIONED FILLIES & MARES ALL AGES. PURSE
\$3800 eretta (O'Brien) 8.60 5.40 2.80 pper Richard (Valles Key) 7.60 4.20 eet Maxine (Stillings) 4.00 NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. "THE CORO-FROSTY PURSE" CONDITIONED ALL AGES. PURSE \$8,000.

Flying Dream N. (Cobb)
Time—2.00 1-5
SCRATCHED —Creeder Linbo SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT.

"THE CENTURY CITY CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE PURSE" INVITATIONAL
PURSE \$10,000.
Sara Lane Hanover (O'Brien)

Starlet (Williams) 4.60 2.60
2.20

Lumber Starlet (Williams) Killbuck Mary (Buxton)... Time—2.00 3-5 NO SCRATCHES,

SEVENTH RACE ONE MILE. PACE THE L. A. MUNICIPAL BOND CLUB PURSE" CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE \$5500

\$5 EXACTA — (4) Winter Express & (2) Jamob Astra Paid \$389.00 EIGHTH RACE ONE MILE.
PACE. THE CORO FOUNDATION
FELLOWSHIP PURSE" INVITATIONAL PURSE \$10.000 (Miller) 8.20 4.80 3.20
Gay Skipper (Ackerman). 11.40 7.00
Huff N Puif (Dokey) 4.00
Time—1.58
NO SCRATCHES

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE.
THE CORO-PACIFIC MUTUEL
PURSE SEO. CLAIMING ALL
AGES. PURSE \$5000,
Andys Lester (Craig) 15.00 7.20 4.40
Marlu Gus (Vallandingham) 8.40 5.00
Robran (O'Brien) 2.80
Time—2.01

NO SCRATCHES

Oak Tree results D FILLIES. ALLOWANCES, PURSE

FIRST RACE — 612 FURLONGS 3
YEAR OLDS BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE \$4,000
Tex's Troublemaker
(Pineda) 6.60 3.60 3.00
Happy To Go (Toro) 7.20 4.60
Most Precious (Valdez) 3.80
Time—1.16 4.5
SCRATCHED — Fleet Friend, Charisma Magic. SECOND RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE \$7,000 Royal Physician (Fernandez) 9.00 5.20 3.60 King Joshua (Pineda) 8.00 5.00 Greenbriar (Pierce) 3.00 SCRATCHED - Sirens Son, Congo. Escort, Fluid Motion. 16.000 6.40 3.40 2.60 Naichty Interliens (Maharney) 3.80 3.00 DQ-Parrot (Valdez) 3.20 1ine—1.12 DQ—Disqualified from 2nd and placed 3rd Moon, Witty's Ave. No. 110.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1

DAILY DOUBLE — (12) Tex's Troub-lemaker & (6) Royal Physician, Paid \$60.00. THIRD RACE - 6 FURLONGS. 2
YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. PURSE

Moon, Witty's Axe, News Preak, Silver SCRATCHED — Blue Viewer, Mercy Dee, Mszda's Miracle, Donna B Quick, Jazz Beat. YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLES. PURSE

\$6,000. Sand Storm (Rosales) 7.40 3.40 2.60 Freddle's Rose (Valasquez) . 3.60 3.00 Currabest (Pineda) 3.80 SCRATCHED — Secret Moments, Ann Of Loverlage, Madam Axe, Biblical.

F'FTH RACE - 1 16 MILES. 3 YEAR

NO SCRATCHES. \$5 EXACTA — (8) Pecos Girl & (4) Nashville Trucker, Paid \$41.50.

SIXTH RACE — 1½ MILES ON JRF. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSI-ED ALLOWANCES. PURSE \$12,000. Unk (Valgez) . 5.60 3.40 2.40. Unk (Valgez) . 4.30 3.00 LIT Hawk Ear (Pierce) . 4.30 3.00 nk (Valgez) of Hawk Ear (Pierce) ock Bluff (Toro)

SEVENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 EAR OLDS. ALLOWANCES. PURSE SCRATCHED - Sir Speedy.

IGHTH RACE - ABOUT 61/2 FUR NGS ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES EAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES SCRATCHED — Roxann's Jade, Pho-player, Pallisima, Batucada. NINTH RACE - 1 116 MILES. † Apache (Mahorney) 19.80 7.80 4.60 Swift (Campas) 10.40 4.60 kamear (Toro) 2.80

SCRATCHED - Jerald Mark. 55 EXACTA — (4) Fort Apache & (11) Sweeney has confidence his

after play. San Dimas only had 90 total yards.

in defensive struggle, 7-6

Chris Osterman and Perez Shoemaker led the Saints charge, litterly knocking Kula Kuresa and Jamie Broecker was blocked by Paul Wilout of the game.

Broecker was hurt mid-way through the first period and didn't come back until two minutes left in the third quarter. Kuresa went out in the second period and came back at the start of the half.

Alta Loma missed Broecker

ing linebackers stopped play and showed it by having drives stalled by a fumble or a penalty. When Broecker came back, he hit Ted Pedvin with a 27 yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt lman, which proved to be the

winning play. San Dimas is now 2-1 in Hacenda League play and will travel to Chaffey High next week to face Ontario. Alta Loma (1-2) will go up against undefeated Royal Oak Saturday at Charter Oak.

defense can operate against

He points out they did it be-

fore, against Ohio State and

USC, where they kept the ball

20 more times in each con-

Sweeney said he hopes to

combine ball-control with a

more potent offensive contest

Washington State enters the

UCLA coach Pepper Rod-

tabbed senior Charlie Peck.

A crowd estimated at 32,000

was expected to be on hand

under overcast skies and a

temperature in the mid '60s.

game at 1-4, while the Bruins

test, but lost anyway.

Bruins 'wish' for 5th straight today

UCLA.

are 4-1.

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI), -UCLA goes after its fifth straight victory today against untouted but stubborn Washington State in what the Bruins hope will be another step toward a showdown with Southern California for the Pacific 8 Conference Rose

Bowl berth. The 12th ranked Bruins enter the contest with impressive credentials. They lead the nation in total yards per game at 398 while only passing an average of seven times per game, and lead the son led a Brave defense that nation in scoring at 45 per might have been proud of

contest. The Bruin line outweighs Washington State's by more than 25 pounds per man.

But most eyes will be on All-America candidate Kermit Johnson as he challenges two Bruin school records.

Johnson is only 16 yards away from the career rushing mark of 1,915 yards set by the legendary Kenny Washington in the mid '30s, and is 100 yards away from becoming the Bruins' first ball carrier to ever reach 1,000 yards

in a single season. Johnson is expected to provide the Bruin horsepower today while running-mate Jim McAlister watches on the sidelines.

McAlister was injured midway through last week's game against Stanford. He'll be replaced by Charlie

Schuhmann, who took over

for McAlister against Stanford and scored twice in a 59-13 Bruin victory. Washington State head coach Jim Sweeney says he has his charges tuned to try and control the ball. And turned in a 10:46 and Rick Hurstrom a 10:47.

fifth in 10:34. The meet was determined by Cowboys har-

Thursday. Pomona is now 2-1.

Park squeezed by Rowland, 16-14, and Webb walloped Sherman Institute of Riverside, 40-0. The victory for Chaffey was

the Tigers' third straight without a loss in CBL competition. Overall they are 4-1. Roy Cole and Pat Carew scored Chaffey touchdowns,

downs in the second and

fourth quarters and held on

for a 14-6 win over Riverside

Poly Friday night in River-

In other games, Baldwin

side.

Cole on a six-yard blast and Carew on a two yard plunge. Alan Lupinetti's kicks were good both times. Lupinetti also got off a 57-yard punt in the scoreless third quarter.

Chaffey made 163 yards rushing and 88 passing for a total of 251 yards to the Bears' 182. The Tigers held the Bears to 45 yards passing. Mike Partington of Chaffey

knocked out of a tie for the Montview league lead as a result of their loss to Baldwin Park. They are now 2-1 in league play and 3-2 overall.

ses and had one intercepted.

but averaged 22 yards per

Next Thursday Chaffey

Rowland's Raiders were

Flavio Garcia passed for both Rowland scores, 10 yards to David Pearce and nine yards to Greg Baumgardner.

Fullback Gary Zakem gained 163 yards on 18 carries as Webb rolled over Sherman Institute. The Gauls held the Riverside team to a total of 86 yards, 29 of it by passing.

Zakem ran 56 yards for one touchdown and passed 16 yards to Wally Pitts for another. Kurt Zifchke scored two touchdowns and his cousin, Jeff, scored one.

nez (21:42) which was the

ninth fastest time of the day.

seventh, and eighth, fastest

times, finished second in the

Mission Conference with a 7-1

mark. The Owls were 8-1 ove-

rall. Grossmont, with a per-

fect 8-0 mark, won the title.

Citrus, which had the sixth,

Owl harriers get two wins

AZUSA — Citrus College defeated Palomar 24-33 and Chaffey 16-47 in a quadrangular cross country meet Friday at Citrus in the conference finale. Citrus runners, led by Ed

Chaidez, had the two fastest times. Chaidez finished in 20:44 and was followed by the Owls' Tommy Ashcraft (21:14).

Palomar beat Chaffey, 19-44 and had the third, fourth, and fifth best times. Fastest Chaffey runner was Marty Marti-

Poly poloists beat Claremont

POMONA -Cal Poly's water polo team defeated Claremont-Mudd, 11-4, at the Bronco pool Friday afternoon to give Poly an 8-4 season re-John Roche scored five

goals for the Broncos with Rob Morrell, Bruce Cleeland and Bob Borland tallying two apiece. Poly visits Cal State Northridge Tuesday after-

Poly also won the frost-junior varsity game, 6-1, thanks to two goals apiece by Brad Swancoat and Craig Hemmi\$3000.
Bethany Bay (Short) 12.40 6.80 4.40
Doug E Grattan (Lighthill) 5.00 3.80
Cornell (Vallandingham) 4.60
Time—2.02 4-5
SCRATCHED — Bay Storm & Tamsen
Jove.

Time-2.00 4-5 SCRATCHED - Green Kash

SCRATCHED - Bay Mark
DEAD HEAT for 1st with Clay & Country Road.

\$5 EXACTA — (2) Beretta & (9) Caper Richard Paid \$153.50.

\$5 EXACTA — (1) Andys Lester & (2) Martu Gus Paid \$175.00



Oak Tree handicap

CLEAR & FAST \$2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1st AND 2nd RACES. \$5 EXACTAS ON 5th & 9th.

FIRST RACE-6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAMING. SECOND RACE-61/2 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE 6000. WEEKEND ADVENTURERS CLUB.

Doc Wellman (Olivares) Congo Moon (Fernandez) ngo Moon (Pernangez)
Iling Around (Pierce)
Iling Around (Pernangez)
Iling Around (Pierce)
Iling Aro LONGSHOT—Wittys Axe

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Ark Over (Pierce)
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FIFTH RACE—6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. LAIMING. PURSE \$5500. CLAIMING PRICE \$8000. LAKEWOOD BENEFIT

SIXTH RACE-1 1-16 MILES. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. PURSE \$7000. AMERICAN LEGION.

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SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 MILES. \$8000. GRASSROOTS-RCCC, 64TH AD. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCES. PURSE Fran's Dancer (Fernandez) Niner Power (Valdez) Real Royalty (Lambert) Pure Flight (Pierce) Pee Wee Painter (Pineda) Dad's Bundle (Toro) Tana Kacy (Wellington) Hako (Marguez) Very best is needed Horse-rider touch pair. Be flying at the wire Half-brother Kelso Sharp try to tougher Royal chance for upset Best race a contender Benefit by last effort rench Design (Ramirez) LONGSHOT-Dads Bundle

FIGHTH RACE_1 1-16 MILES. 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES. STAKES. PURSE S75,000 ADDED-SPLIT TO CUM-. OAK LEAF STAKES. Izanami (Pineda)
Fleet Peach (Pierce)
Divine Grace (Valdez)
Out to Lunch (Toro)
Chalk Face (Campas)
Round Rose (Wellinston)
Reindeer Lake (Sellers)
Dani Bo (Marquez) Lightning may strike twice. Strictly one to beat Added distance big help... Rates an upset chance.... LONGSHOT—Out To Lunch

NINTH RACE-1 1-8 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE \$9000. Good spot for action.
Sharp Del Mar winner
Sharp recent drills
Can improve last effort
Be flying at the wire.
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Best race a contender
Gels a better chance
Not without a chance
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Mason's specials

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Clockers Tip - Real Royalty in seventh
Daily Double Wheel Horse — Doc WelIman in second race
Exacta Key Horse — Tallyman in
ninth race

Harness Handicap by Ernie Mason

SAT., OCT. 20. 1973

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Swing-a-Club tourney winners

CHINO - Bill Millard shot a 74 to win the first annual Old Baldy Council Swinga-Club for Scouting Golf Tournament Wednesday at Los Serranos Country Club.

Runnersup were Bill Walker and John Mastro with 81s. Top prizes went to handicap

winners Max Posik who shot a 76-14-62 to win a weekend for two in San Francisco, courtesy of Air California. Owen Brown's 70 in Calloway scoring earned him a weekend for two in San Diego courtesy of PSA.

Pomona city Councilman Adrian Wright won the use of the Cal 500 pace car, a Datsun 240Z, in a drawing following the tournament.



FIFTH RACE—ONE MILE. PACE.
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PURSE \$4600.
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Tricky (Gagnon) 7 4.1
Baron (Dokey) 7 3.1
Miss Wabash (Wilburn) 9 5.1
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Allwood Ken (Bailey) 10 8.1
LONGSHOT—Tricky

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Ernie Mason Mounties battle Cerritos

By MIKE RAWLINSON P-B Staff Writer

WALNUT - The South Coast Conference's most pro- ference's total offense leader ductive offensive players will be on the field tonight when Mt. San Antonio hosts Cer- championship. The Falcons ritos in the conference opener are 2-3 in non-conference for both teams at 7:30.

The Mounties, sporting a perfect 4-v record and No. 3 ranking in the state, will be making a bid for the school's Falcons beat the Mounties,

almost two decades. Cerritos, boasting the conin quarterback Neff Cortez, wants to repeat 1972's SCC

games this year. A year ago the encounter was a springboard to the conference title for Cerritos. The

38-17, and broke a school refirst football championship in cord with 601 yards total offense, including more than 400 yards on the ground.

MSAC players and coaches who were there haven't forgotten. It was the first of four straight losses which left the 1972 Mounties with a 5-5 record overall and a last place conference finish.

The Mounties appear to have the edge in tonight's

UCR held the Bulldogs to 88

"We must play that same

yards total offense.

zone," Howard added.

stop the whole team."

per game.

second in the conference in

Broncos battle Highlanders in CCAA confrontation

By CRAIG TRAVIS P-B Staff Write

RIVERSIDE - Cal Poly will try to bounce back tonight when it visits UC Riverside in its second California Collegiate Athletic Association football game of the year.

The fact that the Highlanders are becoming Poly's

CCAA

Today's games
Cal Poly Pomona at UC Riverside, 7:30 Cal St. Fullerton at Cal Poly SLO, 1:30 p.m. Nevada Reno at Cal St. Northridge, 1:30 p.m.

top rival and it's a CCAA contest besides, points to a close and exciting battle.

UCR is 3-2 on the year, 1-1 in league play, with wins over U. San Diego (20-16), CS Northridge (28-20) and last week's 37-0 romp of Redlands. Riverside's losses were to UC Davis (28-3) and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 26-17.

The Broncos are 2-3-1 on play. CPP is coming off a 41-0 loss to SLO. In fact, the touchdown in their last nine quarters.

Tonight's 7:30 p.m.- kickoff will be the eighth meeting between the two schools with from them."

Cal Poly enjoying a 6-1 series advantage. But UCR won last year's meeting 10-7.

All season the Broncos' strongest asset has been their offense. Despite the blanking from SLO, Poly still moved the ball gaining 367 yards. Quarterback Jim Zorn led the attack, passing for 271 yards and rushing for 54 more. Zorn has accumulated 1,684 yards in six games.

The Broncs were hurt by five interceptions and three fumbles at SLO.

The Riverside squad features quarterback Billy Taylor, who has passed for 429 yards in 35 completions. Tailback Joe Maniglia has carried the ball for 418 yards on 64 rushes.

The Highlander defense is lead by Nick Buehler who was named CCAA Defensive Player of the Week last week. The 6-0, 205 pound junior defensive end was credited with three tackles and 10 assists.

UCR head coach Wayne Howard, in his second season at the helm after leading the the season and 0-1 in CCAA Highlanders to a 9-1 season record and a tie for the CCAA crown in '72 with a 3-0 mark Broncos have only scored one said, "We showed the kind offootball we're capable of (in the 37-0 win over Redlands). We came out ready to play and took the game easily

The Sagehens will have a

pleted 26 of 50 for 305 yards

Larry Cenotto meanwhile

has connected on 59 of 119 for

807 yards and six touchdowns.

The Pomona star has been in-

tercepted seven times,

Tight end Biff Sherman is

the leading receiver in the

conference. Sherman has

caught 19 of Cenotto's passes

for 242 yards and three touch-

Eric Thmason is the only

Redland' player who has

caught more than three pas-

ses. Thomason has 18 receptions for 256 yards and two

This afternoon, La Verne

will be meeting a team that is next to last in the conference

in rushing, passing, and total

offense. Occidental is averag-

ing only 221.3 yards per

game. The Leos rank just

above Oxy with 240.5 yards

per game. But Oxy is second

in defense while the Leos are

At Claremont-Mudd, the

Stags will be playing their

final non-conference game. In

Loyola, they face a team who

has never beaten them. After

winning 21-20 in 1969, the

Stags have allowed Loyola

only three points in the last

three years, winning 7-0, 24-3,

and, last year, 30-0.

and three touchdowns.

though, to Hiroto's two.

downs.

touchdowns.

Sagehens face difficult SCIAC contest tonight

By DON BRADLEY P-B Staff Writer

Pomon a-Pitzer has the most difficult task of any of the three Pomona-Valley teams in the Southern California Intercollegiat Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

The Sagehens (0-2-1) open conference play tonight (7:30 p.m.) at Redlands (3-1). In afternoon action, La Verne (1--3 hosts Occidental (0-3) at Bonita High and Claremont-Mudd (1-2) takes on Loyola (1-2), both at 1:30 p.m. Whittier and Azusa Pacific have

Redland's fine running back,

SCIAC

Occidental vs. La Verne at Bonita ligh, 1:30 p.m. Pomona-Pitzer at Redlands, 7:30 p.m. Lovola at Claremont-Mudd, 1:30 p.m. Whittier bye

Tim Streeter, is listed only as 'possible" for tonight's contest. Streeter suffered a deeply bruised shoulder in the 37-0 loss to UC Riverside last Saturday and played only three quarters of the game.

If Streeter is unable to play, Jim Esposito will get the call. Esposito has averaged 5.5 yards while carrying the ball 21 times and gaining 116 yards.

If Walt Ambord can get the Sagehens to execute and play defense the way Riverside did, the 'Hens might be able to stop Streeter if he plays. Against the Highlanders,

the 5-11, 195 pound Redlands

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game, however, with a double offensive threat in quarterback Steve Myer (509 yards

Farmer's yardage is tops in five running.

The Falcons have been vielding better than 280 yards per game. And this is the statistic which has the most bearing on tonight's outcome.

Defensively, the Mounties have been giving up just 210 yards per game, while forcing 20 tournovers-13 fumbles and seven pass interceptions.

kind of inspired football if we sets the pace in the last cateare going to keep Cal Poly's gory, having picked off four quarterback out of our end passes this season.

night, No. 1 ranked Fullerton "We'll concentrate on stopp-(4-0) hosts No. 8 ranked ing Zorn. Stop him and you Orange Coast, and San Diego Mesa (3-1) visits winless San-UCR's defense leads the ta Ana (0-4). CCAA in total defense and passing defense. Cal Poly is

passing offense with 202 yards per game and is third in total MSAC 4 0 113 38
Orange Coast 4 1 101 64
San Diego Mesa 3 1 49 48
Cerritos 2 3 120 83
Santa Ana 0 4 45 89
Saturday's Games
Cerritos at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
Orange Coast at Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.
San Diego Mesa at Santa Ana, 7:30
p.m. offense with 340 per game. UCR is last in total offense at 316 but is second in rushing with an average of 207 yards

COSTA MESA - Fifteenyear-old Kyle Gayner of Costic Championships on Tokyo,

December 1-2.

game.

Also representing the U.S.

passing with seven touchdowns) and tailback Teddy Farmer (538 yards on 76 carries for a 7.1 average).

the conference, while Myer is No. 2. The Cerritos quarterback, Cortez leads in total offense with 667 yards - 534 passing and 133 running, with 10 touchdowns-five passing,

championship.

Cornerback Larry Burrell

In other SCC openers to-Claremont.

South Coast

Southland girl goes to Japan

ta Mesa has been chosen to represent the United States in the 1973 Chunichi Cup Gymnastics Competition on November 24-25 in Nagoya, Japan, and then in the International Invitational Gymnas-

will be gymnast Joan Moore Rice of Philadelphia, a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Team. She and Kyle will compete against top athletes from the U.S.S.R., Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany, and

Progress-Bulletin PREVIEW

Damien at Upland, 8 p.m.

You might say the loser of this one is out of the running for the San Antonio League

Both will be coming into the game Saturday night with 1-1 league records and another loss would all but eliminate either one of them.

Damien suffered a loss in its league opener to Claremont, 28-3, but rebounded and nipped Chino, 9-6.

Upland surprised Ganesha, 21-20, in the opener, but then dropped a 14-0 verdict against

Larry Pekarcik and Dean Sickles will probably share the quarterbacking again this week, with Mark Lopez and Jim Torrance scheduled to run the ball lot from the offensive backfield positions.

Upland will probably go with Dan Spencer at quarterback and have Jim Christensen, Cory Chapman and Mark White run with the ball. Both teams are known for

their running games, but Damien can pass when the situation is called for. Upland tripped Damien last

year, 20-14.

Charter Oak vs. Workman at La Puente, 8 p.m.

The teams are rated even usual 100 yards from tailback as both defenses are adequate while both teams' offense has sputtered. Workman is coming off a shutout win while Charter Oak suffered a loss the last time out. The Lancers might get their trouble winning.

Nick Howard but it won't be enough. Quarterback Tom. Merrill will have to compliment the ground game with a passing attack.

Until Charter Oak's passing comes around it will have

Bassett at Nogales, 8 p.m.

The Nobles' defense will have to rise to the occasion to win this one.

The Olympians have an explosive running attack that is a threat on every play. The Nobles have shown the ability to play good defense but have been inconsistent.

Bassett has had problems in its secondary, so if quarterback Walt Stahl is on target Nogales could pull off an

Nogales is 1-1 while Bassett has lost to Rowland (17-15) and Northview (21-0).

The Panthers picked up a

victory last week when San

Bernardino was forced to forfeit. Chaffey is winless on the

field in five games. Else-

where, second place Saddle-

back hosts fourth place South-

Citrus hosts S.D. in Mission crucial

Citrus College fights to re- Diego City in a 7:30 p.m. main in contention in the Mission Conference tonight when it hosts front running San

Kings confront star was held to 29 yards in Flyers tonight

decided advantage in passing. Street Bullies, better known Chuck Hiroto, the little Bull- as the Philadelphia Flyers, dogs' signal caller, has com- invade the Forum tonight at 8 p.m. to battle the Los Angeles Kings.

The rough and rugged Flyers used "hitting" to turn a low-scoring non-contender two years ago into the highest scoring squad in the West Division last season and one of the most exciting teams in the National Hockey League.

Along the way, the "Mad Squad" set an all-time NHL team mark for penalty minutes (1,754) and had four players with more than 200 minutes in penalties. Dave "The Hammer" Schultz led the league individually with 259 penalty minutes while teammates Bob "Hound" Kelly, Andre DuPont and Don Saleski accounted for another

658 minutes in the sin bin. Flyer coach Fred Shero promises more. "I think hitting is part of the game," said Shero, "and I don't think the rough tactics we were accused of last year really hurt us. I think we're going to be rougher this year. I expect more htting."

But the Flyers rough-house tactics didn't bother the Kings as they won the last four games of the six-game series last season including three in a row in Philadelphia. At the Forum, the Kings are 10-9-3 against Philadelphia lifetime.

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The Owls are coming off 29-Mission

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x-Conference record reflects forfeiture
by San Bernardino
xx-Conference record reflects forfeit-Saturday's Games San Diego at Citrus, 7:30 p.m. Grossmont at Chaffey, 7:30 p.m. Southwestern at Saddlebck, 7:30 p.m. Riverside at Palomar, 7:30 p.m. San Bernardino bye

mark of 12 one-hitters

One-hitters CLEVELAND (UPI) - Hall of Famer Bob Feller, who also pitched three no-hitters among his 266 major league victories, holds the all-time 0 upset of highly regarded Pasadena last weekend, in a non-conference game.

Citrus is 3-2 for the season

and 2-1 in Mission action, while San Diego boasts a 4-1 record overall and 4-0 in the conference. "If we don't knock them off

we're dead," said Owl head coach John Strycula. In other conference encounters. Chaffey tries to earn its

first victory of the season in

a game with Grossmont at

Chaffey Stadium.

western, while winless Riverside visits Palomar. Riverside has a victory in the standings, thanks again to

San Bernardino's forfeiture. San Bernardino has a bye this week. It is 0-4 in conference play and 2-3 on the sea-

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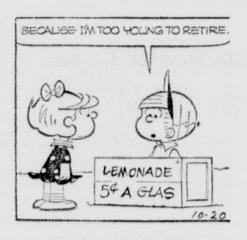




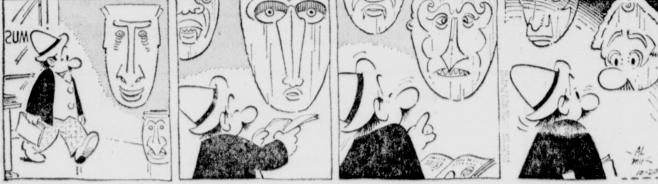
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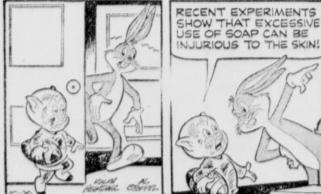








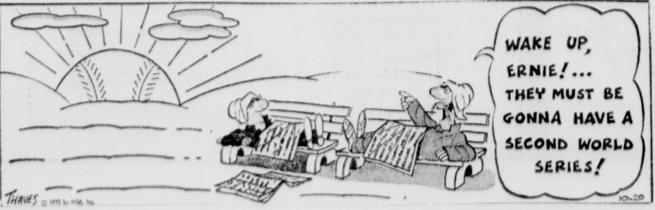
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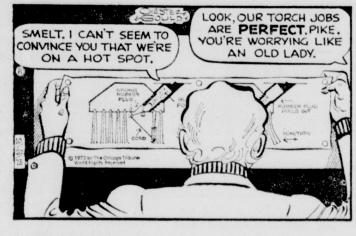




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DICK TRACY







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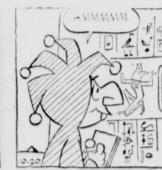






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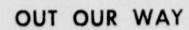






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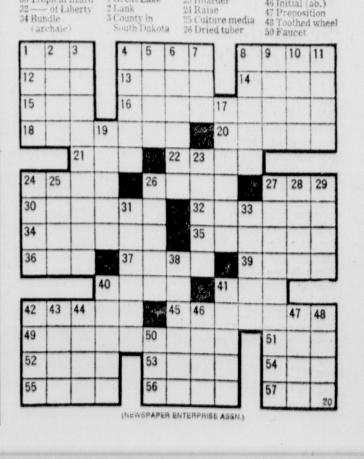






Crossword Puzzle for Today





POMONA - The Rev. Warren Johnson, missionary to South Africa, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Free Methodist Church.

A quartet from Azusa Pacific College will sing at the 6 p.m. service Sunday.

Mr. Johnson will tell the congregation of the mission work in South Africa where he and his family have served for the past 22 years.

TV Log

Saturday Morning OCTOBER 20

7:00 2 29 8 The Flintstones 4 23 6 10 33 Lidsville Tennessee Tuxedo 7 17 3 Bugs Bunny O Double Feature: " Thieves" (dra) '62-Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth. "The Strong Room" (dra) '61-Derren Nesbit

Brother Buzz 7:30 29 8 Bailey's Comets 23 6 10 Inch High, Private 6 Mormon Tabernacle Choir Uncle Waldo O Uncle Waldo
O 17 3 Yogi's Gang
O World of Wonder

M Elementary News

B Country Music

8:00 2 29 8 Scooby-Doo 23 6 3 The Addams Family 3 John Wayne Theatre Rocky and Friends Rocky and Friends
17 (3) Super Friends
10 Vision On Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill" '58-Charles Bronson

(wes) '58—Charles 26 Voice of Tokyo 23 Sesame Street 5:30 5 Sportscope '73 Emergency + 4 6 Underdog 13 Movie: "Highway Dragnet" (dra)

-Richard Conte. All-Pro Breakfast Guest Show 9:00 2 9 8 Favorite Martians
2 3 6 10 3 Butch Cassidy
Movie: "The Man From Yester-day" (dra) '42 — Charles Boyer, 6 Samson 7 (17 (3) Lassie's Rescue Rangers

Cartoon Carnival Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 9:30 (2) 29 (8) Jeannie (2) 23 (6) (10) (2) Star Trek (6) Johnny Quest (7) (17) (3) Goober & the Ghost

Movie: "Autuma Leaves" (rom) -Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson, Sesame Street 10:00 22 (8) Speed Buggy 23 (6) (0) (3) Sigmund (6) Ultra Man

7 7 3 The Brady Kids
Movie: (C) "Fury of the Sabers' adv) '64-Lex Barker (B) Gospel Singing Jubilee Kids for Christ Cine en Su Case

0:30 2 29 8 Josie and the Pussycate 1 23 6 10 10 Pink Panther S Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider" mys) '40-Henry Wilcoxo Voyage to Bottom of Sea 17 3 2 Mission Magic Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

11:00 2 29 8 Everything's Archie 7 17 3 PABC Superster (R) News 26 Theatre 26
Sesame Street

2 NBA Basketball—Record ★ CBS coverage begins: ATLANTA at PHOENIX 29 8 NBA Basketball 6) Tijuana: Window to the South Ad Lib
Movie: "Frances Goes to the Races" (com) '51 - Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie.

Afternoon

12:00 6 Movie: "Let "Em Have It" (adv) Movie: "Two Guys From Texas" s) '48 - Dennis Morgan. 2 17 3 (2) American Bandstand Movie: (C) "Relentless Four" s) '65-Adam West. D Lancer

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood Championship Wrestling
12:30 7 (77) 3 7 NCAA Football
Movie: (C) "Copper Canyon" ott Brady, Mala Powers.

Sesame Street 1:00 Soul Train
(S) Land of the Giants 26 Roller Games 1:30 6 Movie: "Storm Rider" (wes) '57

23 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood Fanfarria Falcon 2:00 29 (8) SPECIAL What's the Energy Crisis All About?

C) On Campus 3 Days of Verdugo Parade International Ho 10 Sports Action Pro-File Combat (B) Comedy Classics Repeat 23 6 Bakersfield Civie Theatre

Sesame Street Futbol-Socces Travelure 2:30 2 29 8 CBS Children's Film Fee-International Zone

6 Voice of Agriculture Agriculture USA 3:00 Agriculture USA Wild Wild West Movie: "The Woman in Green" hys) '45-Basil Rathbone. Movie: "The Furies" (wes) '50 ter Huston, Barbara Stanwyck

10 Sci-Fi Theatre

Movie: (C) "Green Grass of Wy-(wes) '48-Charles Cobura. 23 6 Farm Show 26 Wrestling

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

U.S. Navy 3:30 O Dusty's Treehouse Focus "Orthopedic Hospital" Seymour Presents The Virginian

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Three periods

'Brain spurt' theory may aid education

By JAY BUSHINSKY

TEL AVIV, Israel (NEA) -An American scientist working here says that children would learn better if the educational system were restructured to coincide with four "spurts" in brain devel-

While working at Barndeis University in Massachusetts from 1970 to 1972, Herman Epstein says, he discovered that the brain "spurts"-periods when the brain's cell structure becomes more complex-occur at ages 2, 6 or 7, 11 and 15.

Now his experiments with laboratory animals at Tel Aviv University and with preschool children have led him to suspect that biological reasons dictate that educators should invest maximum effort to teach new ideas, processes and concepts before a growth spurt begins rather than towards the end of the spurt.

Thus, he argues, the U.S. government-sponsored Head Start preschool program designed to help "culturally disadvantaged" children compensate, may be doomed to failure because the children involved are in a mental "trough" at that stage of their lives.

The brain's first growth spurt occurs around age 2 and continues until age 4, Epstein says: "If you start before the big growth spurt you can have success that is very different than if you start at the end of the growth spurt. I have found three studies of programs done before age 2;

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OCTOBER 20

It Pays to Be Ignorant

Next Billion Years (R)

Plateau Continuada

23 6 It Takes a Thief 26 Bill Anderson Show

5:00 2 Animal World

What's Going On

Seymour Presents

26 Nashville Musie

(B) The Persuaders

Movie: (C) "The Loves of Car-

29 8 NFL Game of the Week

5:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and

4 8 23 6 29 8 News
O Untamed World
10 Movie: (C) "The Last Hunt"

- Robert Taylor

Cheer The Lettermen guest

26 Porter Wagoner Show

Speed Racer 6:00 (2) (8) (1) News

(B) Night Gallery

Accion Chicano (R)

Hee Haw
The Real Don Steele Show

Jimmy Dean Show The Advocates

8 World at War

Teatro del Sabado

Sports With Bertka

C KNBC News Conference

Three Stooges

Twilight Zone

Reasoner Report

Lassie

News

17 3 Top Ten Issues

Plateau Continuada

Little Rascels

Wild Kingdor The Starlost

Bowling for Dollars

Rams Highlights

Hee Haw

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Police Surgeon

The Lucy Show

Ozzie's Girls

Loco Valdez

3 The Rookies

Bobby Goldsbore Show

Other People, Other Places

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29 8 & Lawrence Welk Show

6 Wild World of Animals

23 Wiseman Film Festival (R)

Speed Racer Wild World of Animals

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6 Boxing From the Olympic
3 Let's Make a Deal
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The Ghoul Gang

29 8 All in the Family

23 6 10 80 Emergency

Superstars of Rock 7 (17) (3) (2) The Partridge Famof Rock

Million \$ Movie: (C) (21/2 hr)
"Walk, Don't Run" (com) '66—Cary

(B) Championship Wrestling

26 Double Shock Theatre

Teatro del Sabado

Movie: (2hr) "One for the

30 Premier

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6 National Geographie

High Chaparral

all were phenomenally more successful than anything after that time."

Many of Epstein's concepts are based on the work of Lev Vigodsky, a Soviet scientist who shoed in the 1930s that the fusion between the thinking and languages processes occurs at about age 3. Unsuccessful fusion, Epstein says, means a child is functionally retarded and limited to thinking in concrete concepts without the ability to do more than react to specific, immediate stimuli.

This might mean, Epstein theorizes, that malnutrition early in life could permanently handicap the brain's capacity for abstract thinking

Another Epstein hypothesis is that children can begin new "thinking programs" only with great difficulty at junior high school age, so that it might be better to remove them from school for three days a week or so at that age and let them, gain work experience while continuing to develop such basic skills as reading and writing.

"The last two brain spurts occur around ages 11 and 15 and in between, centered on age 13 is a period of very slow mental growth," Epstein says. "That does not mean, though, that children incapable of learning in the normal sense can't perfect skills, in the same way every adult

continues to learn." (Jay Bushinsky is Tel Aviv bureau of chief for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company's "Group W" chain of radio stations.)



GYPSY GUITAR — Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, Spanish-born gypsy, will present a recital in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center as 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28. Montoya says the essence of flamenco is improvisation. "If you stop to think about it when you're playing, the spirit just disappears," he

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The drama, adapted by Guy Bolton, is set in Berlin in 1926. It recounts the meeting of Prince Bounine, played by Charlie Dougherty, and the girl, Anastasia, suffering amnesia, who may or may not be the only survivor of the Russian czar's family. At stake are 10 million pounds being held in British and Swedish banks.

Anastasia is played by Ann Greer, and the Dowager Empress is portrayed by Ruth Fisher. Others in the cast are Kevin Browne, Al Hope, Ken Sturm, Steve Cotten, Al Barbieri, Robert Grimer, Sue Obrow, Michael Rosenzweig, Tina Oldknow and Evanne Christian.

The play is directed by Jesse Swan, professor of drama. Barbieri is technical director and scene designer, assisted by Rob Welles. Barbara Lipshultz is designing costumes Sarah Johnson is stage manager. Bruce Bidlack is in charge of lights and Jim Klessic in charge of sound. Rebecca Fox is doing publicity.

Tickets are \$1.75 general admission, and \$1 for stu-

Brown pelican make comeback

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) Brown pelicans, decimated over the years by the effects of chlorinated hydrocarbons, may be starting a comeback along the Texas Gulf Coast, biologist say.

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Television

Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid" (wes) '72-Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall,
Movie: (90) "I Was a Teenage 7 17 3 @ ABC's Wide World of Sports Frankenstein" (hor) '57-Whit Bis-

(com) '47 - Ronald Reagan,

Jimmy Dean Show 6 This Week in Pro Football

2 Lee Majors in The Six

9:30 2 29 (8) Bob Newhart Show Mari-Hartley guests as Marilyn Dietz, a very attractive divorcee who's enjoying her newfound freedom to such an extent that she creates a small feud between Jerry and Howard when she starts dating the two of

6) Alfred Hitchcock Presents Minority Community
Bill Cosby on Prejudice (R) 10:00 2 29 8 Carol Burnett Show Ken

2 17 3 @ Griff "Don't Call Us, Griff and Mike work desperately to learn the identity of an unknown psychotic who is rorizing their secretary Gracie New-combe. Joan Darling guests.

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Mission: Impossible Rev. Leroy Jenkins

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File" (dra) '65 — Michael Caine, Birth and Death of a Star (R) 29 8 Movie: "Middle of Night" (dra) '59—Kim Novak.

D It Is Written 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! (6) "Father Goose") '64-Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard. @ 90 Tonight Cleavon Little hosts. uests include Arte Johnson, Clau-

dine Longet and Ken Norton. 6 Movie: "Patterns" (dra) '56-Hefiin, Everett Sloan, Movie: (C) "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" (dra) '60-Robert orothy McGuire. 8 Star Trek

10 Movie: (C) "Lust for Life" (bio) B Movie: "Pay or Die" (dra) '60-17 3 Movie: "Queen of Broadway" '42-Rochelle Hudson, Cinema 34 Movie

12:00 Movie: "First Man Into Space" '59-Marshall Thomp 12:30 8 Movie: (C) "Savage Innocents"

Movie: "The Passionate Thief" '62-Ben Gazzara, Anna Mag Movie: "Security Risk" (dra) '54 Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton.

Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Loves of Carmen" (dra) '48 — Rita Hayworth.

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— Beach Ball" (mus) '65—Edd Byrnes, Chris Noel.

1:30 M All-Night Show: "Young and "Ride the High Iron," 'Action in Arabia" 2:40 2 Movie: "Code of Scotland Yard"

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Dr. Rice to observe 20th anniversary

D. Rice will observe his 20th anniversary as pastor of the Pomona First Church of God

Tempe Choir cantata

POMONA - The Tempe Choir from the Church of God in Tempe, Ariz., will present the cantata "Jesus Is Coming" tonight at 7:40 at the Church of the Open Bible.

The choir will also sing at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Youth Gospelaires will be featured.

The speaker Sunday will be the Rev. Harold Doan, chairman of the board of directors of the general conference of the Church of God.

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He has selected the sermon topic "You've Got It" for the anniversary service.

The Rev. Dean C. Schield, minister of music, will direct Infants and young children

will also be dedicated during the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Jerry Flowers, pastor of the Church of God in Mission Viejo, will speak at

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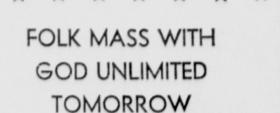
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SERMON TOPICS

Westmont United Methodist

POMONA - The Rev. Thomas D. Dillard will discusss "Make Your Religion Winsome" Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at the Westmont United Methodist Church. Mr. Dillard will be in charge of a study of "Paul's Letters to the Romans" Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Chapel.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church

DIAMOND BAR - The Rev. John Watkins will speak on the sermon topic "No Doubt About It" Sunday at the 10:15 a.m. worship service at the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church. The congregation meets at the Golden Springs School.

Christ the King Lutheran

WALNUT - The Rev. Ben. T. Bauer will discuss "Solomon's Choice" Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Holy Communion will be celebrated during the service. "When Should a Christian Take Matters to Court?" will be the topic of discussion at a 7:30 p.m. Bible study class Sunday.

Good Shepherd Lutheran

CLAREMONT - "Coping with the Impossible" will be the 11 a.m. sermon topic Sunday of the Rev. Lloyd Jacobson at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Russell Collins will direct the final session of the "Exploration in Faith" series Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church

CHINO - The Rev. Aaron L. Plueger will return to the pulpit of St. Stephen Lutheran Church Sunday after a vacation. He will speak at the 10:15 a.m. service on the topic "Directions Upward."

The Adult Bible Class will continue a study and discussion of "How To Use the Bible" at 9 a.m. Sunday.

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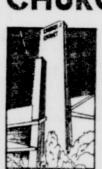
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Chino United Methodist

CLAREMONT - "What Do Americans Pray For?" is the 10 a.m. worship service topic of Dr. Albert J. Penner Sunday at the Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational. Members of the Chancel Choir will sing "Send Out Thy

will meet Sunday at 7:45 a.m. at the church for breakfast.

The fall quarterly meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Guild Hall.

La Verne First Baptist

LA VERNE - The Rev. Blake Westmoreland has selected the sermon topic "Christian Patriotism" for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Westmoreland's 7 p.m. topic will be "The Lost God."

Claremont Presbyterian

CLAREMONT - Dr. James Angell will speak on the topic "Are You Running with Me, Jesus?" Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Claremont Presbyterian Church.

The annual congregational meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall. Officers for 1974 will be elected after

The People Center at the church will offer discussions and courses nightly at 7:30 through Oct. 29. The prgram is open to the community.

Topics will range from law enforcement to homemaking items. One course will deal with how to make Christmas ornaments. Child care will be provided. Information about the series may be obtained at 626-2395.

Covenant United Methodist

POMONA - The Rev. Quincy K. Hamilton will speak on the sermon theme "The Things That Make for Peace" Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Covenant United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Percy Grumbein will tell the congregation Sunday at the 7 p.m. service about her experiences as a delegate to the United Methodist Women's Assembly which was held recently

Pomona Valley Unitarian Society

MONTCLAIR - The Rev. Ernest Howard will discuss "One World, One Family" Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley Children in the congregation will join with adults in a serv-

ice of poetry, stories, sond and dance. Assisting Mr. Howard will be Margaret Preska, Nancy Neumann and Jean Davis.

Chino First Baptist Church

CHINO - The Rev. A. Thomas Gibbony will discuss "The Rich Man and the Beggar" Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the First Baptist Church. His 6 p.m. sermon theme will be "The Unproductive Fig

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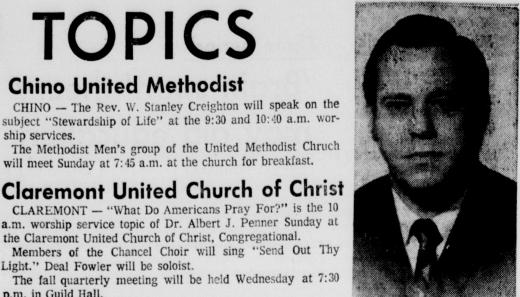
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REV. OSVALDO GARCIA

New pastor of Emmanuel at Heights

LA VERNE - The Rev. Osvaldo B. Garcia, newly appointed pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in La Verne, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service at the La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Garcia is a graduate of Matanzas Evangelical Seminary in Cuba. He has been in the United States one year. He is in the doctor of ministry program at the Claremont School of Theology.

He and his wife, Zoila, and three children live at 1959 Sixth St.

His topic Sunday at the La Verne Heights church will be "Some New Temptations." He will present the same message in Spanish to his congregation at the 11 a.m. serv-

Victory to recall early days

CHINO - The congregation of the Victory Baptist Church will stage an old fashioned "Brush Arbor Meeting" Sunday with a variety of activities designed to recall earlier church days.

Members will wear western

or old-fashioned attire to the Sunday school program at 10 a.m., the worship service at 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. serv-A potluck dimner will be held after the morning wor-

ship and afternoon activities

will include a rope pull, tur-

key toss, pie eating contest, baked cake contest and other games. The Rev. Dale Smith and the Rev. Jeff Mast, youth ministers, will speak at the 7 p.m. service which will be held outdoors. The Rev. Emil

H. Cruz, pastor, will be in

charge of the day's events.

Tabernacle band, 'Army' chorus due

ONTARIO - The Hollywood Tabernacle Band and the Male Chorus of the Salvation Army will appear at the 7 p.m. service Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

the service with the Rev. Ralph H. Lightbody, host pas-The Hollywood Tabernacle Band is directed by Ronald Smart. The band has toured the United States and Cana-

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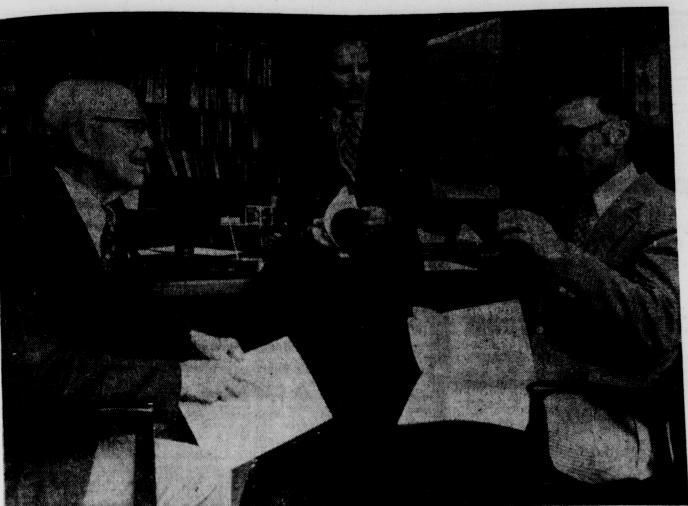
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CHRISTADELPHIAN House of Worship



ASSEMBLY PLANS — Dr. Merrill Lenox, Dr. James Angell and the Rev. Dorsey Allen, from left, discuss plans for the sixth annual assembly of the

Pomona Valley Council of Churches Thursday at the Trinity United Methodist Church. A business meeting will begin at 4:30 and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Film on Civil War

POMONA - The film "Red

Runs the River" which dep-

icts the Civil War will be

shown Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at

The film is produced by

9:30 A.M

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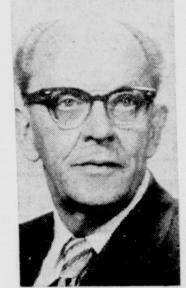
the Central Baptist Church.

the film were documented.

Immanuel appoints new pastor

POMONA - The Rev. Walter M. Rizor is the new pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, an independent church that is affiliated with the Greater Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Rizor has served in the ministry for the past 49 years. He has



REV. WALTER RIZOR

served Baptist congregations in Kansas, California and

He served in 1943 on a committee that worked to establish Western Baptist Bible College in Salem, Ore.

Mrs. Rizor taught for 16 years in the public schools in Corona. She recently retired. The couple have one son, Dean, a teacher in San Diego.

Mr. Rizor will speak Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service on the topic "Off Times." His 7 p.m. topic Sunday will be "Paul the Optim-

Two talks at Forum

CLAREMONT - Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, will present the first of two talks Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Claremont Manor Forum. Dr. Lenox will also speak at

9:30 a.m. service Oct. 28. His Sunday topic will be "Puncturing Preconceptions."

HEAR MEL TARI

from Indonesia; author of best seller, "LIKE A MIGHTY WIND"

Sunday, Oct. 28

6:00 P.M.

also Tuesday, Oct. 30 10:00 A.M.

(Open Forum Question Time)

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Pilgrim Church to mark Youth Sunday at service

Pilgrim Congregational

Student speakers will include Laurie Ayles, Corona High School; Diane Baird and Arne Oftedal, Pomona High

Delores Weck will direct two youth choirs as they sing "They All Lived Long Ago." Marisa Angelo and Stuart Merkel are soloists. Mary Lewis is pianist.

A highlight of the program will be the debut performance of the New High School-College Choir. The choir will be directed by Doreen Keepers.

Son-Spirit Singers

SAN DIMAS - The Son-Spirit Singers from the Wesleyan Church in Covina will sing at the 6 p.m. service Sunday at the San Dimas Wesleyan

Glen Aubrey directs the 10nember singing group.

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300 delegates to attend area churches' assembly

POMONA - More than 300 delegates from area churches will attend the sixth annual assembly of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches Thursday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church.

A business meeting will be conducted at 4:30 and a dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. W. Sterling Cary of New York will be the keynote speaker at the dinner. He is the executive director of the Metropolitan and Suffolk Associations of the United Church of Christ which has 100 member churches in the New York area. Dr. Cary is presently serv-

He is the first black man to serve in this position. Dr. James W. Angell, president of the local council, will preside. The Rev. Dorsey Al-

ing as the president of the

National Council of Churches.

rangements committee. The Rev. Edmund H. Irvin will present the program "East Side West Side, All Around the Town." The Joy Sounds from the Upland First Baptist Church will entertain. Valerie Stump directs the

The business meeting will

officers including Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director; Harlan P. Goodrich, treasurer and Mrs. La Vurla Miller, se-

Council committee chairmen include the Rev. Frank Howell, finance; the Rev. Stanley Creigton, worship; the Rev. James K. Thomann, Christian education; the Rev. Riess Potterveld, social action; the Rev. John Keester, membership and communications; Dr. Frank Kimper, director of pastoral Counseling Center; Miss Marjorie Smith, Claremont committee of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches; and the Rev. Morgan Sly, president of the Greater Pomona Housing Corporation.

Other participants will include the Rev. G. Clifford Wilson, the Rev. Osvaldo Garcia, the Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas Barry, the Rev. len is chairman of the ar-Mary Ann Sweson and Mrs. Doris Erickson.

> Committee members working on arrangements for the assembly include Dr. Melvin Dollar, Mrs. Jess Garvey, Mrs. Harvey Shirk, Mrs. Dorothy Bingham, Mrs. Wilma Moore, Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Irvin.

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The singing group was formed when Father Belt was Episcopal chaplain at Arizona State University. The group is composed of students from Arizona State who also play a variety of instruments which add to the contemporary style

They have recorded five albums. Tickets to the concert are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children. Tickets will be available at the door.

The group will also sing at the Folk Mass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church.

Intestines, length

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Stewardship program at Drive-in

SAN DIMAS - "Let Love Guide You" is the theme of a stewardship program that will be launched Sunday at the 10 and 11:15 a.m. worship services at the Valley Community Drive-In Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Chino are in charge of the program that will continue for four weeks. The proram will include all members of the family who will be asked to commit themselves and their time, abilities and resources to the work of the

The Rev. David Ray will speak on the topic "Want It, Get It" at the morning serv-

The Rev. Bill O'Connor, minister of education and youth, will be in charge of the 6 p.m. family service.

One Way Singers

POMONA -The One Way Singers will appear in concert tonight at 5:30 at the Seventhday Adventist Church.

The singing group is directed by Calvin D. Knipsch-

It has recorded the album "Moment of Truth" and has appeared on Art Linkletter's television program "It's Your World." It is currently recording two Christmas re-

The 15-members are from Los Angeles, Riverside and Loma Linda

Unitarian dance

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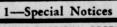
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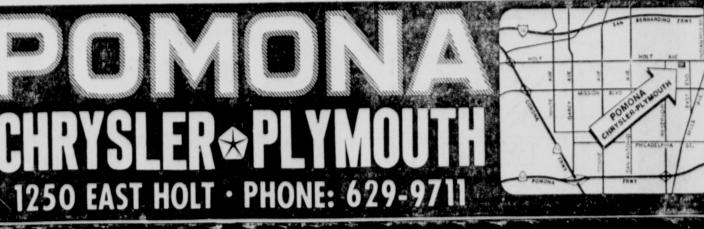
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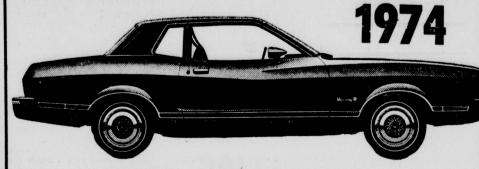


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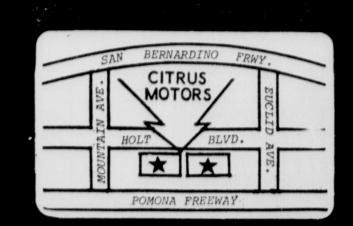
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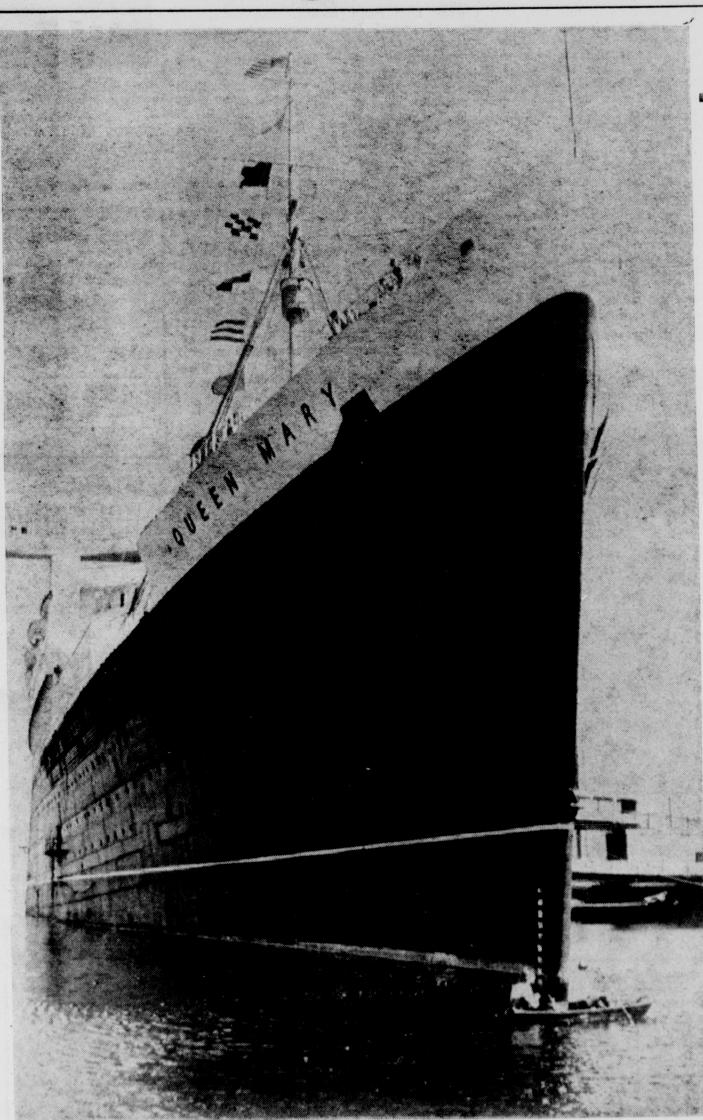
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L.B.'s queen: she's still proud lady

LONG BEACH — Born in the midst of the Great Depression, the pampered darling of what is now "the jet set," a floating palace in which movie stars, diplomats and the reigning nobility of the political and economic realms of two continents frolicked, the majestic Cunard Line luxury liner, RMS Queen Mary, has found her final berth dockside in Long Beach Harbor.

Today the retired monarch of the seas, nearly 40 years after her launching, lies at rest, refurbished and resplendent, a major tourist attraction for Long Beach and all of Southern California.

She's quite a sight to see as she floats at her custom-designed berth across a narrow channel from Long Beach. Her black hull and white superstructure reach a fifth of a mile along the shore front and her three crimson stacks tower 150 feet into the air. Tipped uprigl t on her stern, the Queen Mary would be nearly as tall as the Empire State Building.

Since that rainy day in 1936 when the Queen Mary embarked on her maiden voyage to the farewells of the Queen Mother and King Edward VIII, the pride of the British merchant line has led a glamorous and useful career. More than two million people, from cabinet ministers and royalty to middle-class passengers and tourists, have trod her 1,000-foot decks,

During World War II, camouflaged grey and remodeled to a troopship, the liner, dubbed "The Gray Ghost" from her speed and elusiveness, carried 800,000 American troops to Europe and transported an equal number of Australian and New Zealand soldiers.

After 31 years of service, including 1,000 roundtrips of the Atlantic, the Queen Mary, once the record holder (three days, 20 hours from England to the United States) yielded to the jetage and was withdrawn from duty. In 1967, the City of Long Beach purchased the liner for \$3.45 million, built a special berth for her, remodled her at the cost of several more millions and opened her up as a tourist attraction.

The special berth cost \$1 million. The remodeling of the ship had originally been estimated at some \$12 million, but a different and expanded concept was adopted calling for doubling the size of the Museum of the Sea and placing it deep down in the ship, instead of at the top as had been planned. The changes also called for complete re-wiring and the installation of airconditioning. The final cost to the city was \$42 million. Specialty Restaurants and PSA Hotels spent a total of \$10 million on their projects.

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V shows must make it on story

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -If I were running a television network, I would want my top programming executive to

-A man who automatically rejects new series ideas that are put forth primarily because they bear the name of a famous movie.

-A man who has little or no interest in signing up stars except for musical or variety

-A man who has only two real targets in the new series he helps develop: A strong concept and excellent scripts. They are everything.

It is true that CBS-TV's "MASH" is an example of a weekly show that is drawn from a movie and is a success. But the reason it is a success and an enjoyable diversion is the strength of its

video concept, its characters and stories-not its title, which has just an initial

There are new television series such as "Shaft," "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" and "Adam's Rib" that are also trying to cash in on the wellknown movies they were named after. But the fact is that the famous title come-on will only be effective for an episode or two. After that, the series will stand or fall on their own-in short, on their video concepts and their

"MASH" pos possible to translate to television with its tone fairly well intact. thoughnot as earthy as the movie. But I personally feel it would have been wiser to bring "Shaft," "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" and "Adam's Rib" to the home screen in a more indirect style -with essentially the same ideas as the movies, but with different titcomparison with the films they are named after, they are bound to disappoint the video audience.

"Adam's Rib," for instance, is pleasant enough, but it is constantly being promoted as the television version of the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn hit. And though Ken Howard and Blythe Danner are quite good on their own terms in the video adaptation, they are still not a fair parallel to Tracy and Hepburn, Instead of burdening the young stars, and psyching the audience with memories, why not simply have pushed the series on its own terms-as a lively contemporary comedy about a married couple who are both lawyers, with the wife distinctly leaning towards women's lib?

A previous title of this ABC-TV series was "Mr. and Ms.," and it would have done away with a lot of burdens and false hopes if the network had stuck with it instead of falling back on the movie title. Video's greatest series hits invariably are home screen oriented.

If "Adam's Rib" cannot deliver what Tracy and Hepburn did, then "Shaft" cannot deliver on television what it did in the movies-the ultraflamboyance and frankness associated with the private eye who had the title role-and the video premiere was sad proof of this.

Why not simply take the premise of "Shaft"—a flambovant black private eye-and sell it as a television series without the come-on approach that seems to promise what the movies had. Work hard at the concept, and the stories, and the title needn't mean anything. Video audiences are traditionally different from movie audiences, and respond to their own separate impulses.

"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" is another series that will never be as racy and blunt on the home screen as it was in its movie version-so why pretend? If you name it after the movie, a lot of people expect it to deliver something approximating the motion picture version, naive as that expectation may seem to sophisticates. But if video had simply struck out in the same direction as the movie, on its own original and independent terms, a show like this might have been heralded as something of a break through. But the title invited comparison.

Halloween party set at Knott's

BUENA PARK - Knott's Berry Farm, decorated on the Halloween theme, will offer Halloween Haunt Oct. 26-28.

Seymour, star of Monster Rally on KTLA Channel 5, will show monster movies in the John Wayne Theater each evening. The Hello People, rock music pantomime group, will perform in the Wagon

A costume contest for children will be held, with judging of costumes for children 11 and younger at 6:30 Oct. 26 and 28 and at 5:30 p.m. Oct.

Ghost Town shops and attractions will be decorated in Halloween fashion. Knott's employes will be in costume.

Guests will see the Phantom of the Opera in the Calico Saloon, live "monsters" throughout the Farm and fireworks choreographed to rock

Seymour will be on stage at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 and at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Oct. 27. His Oct. 28 shows are at 5, 7 and 9:15 p.m. He will present a different film each evening.

The Hello People will appear in the Wagon Camp at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27 and at 6, 7 and 9 p.m. on Oct.



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DEAR DR. MILLER: This letter contains a warning and a question. The warning is not to let your kitten chew on light cords. I didn't realize mine could penetrate it enough to get a shock but she certainly did. She lost consciousness, and I thought she was dead. She came to, though, in a few minutes and I rushed her to the doctor who treated her, including treating her mouth for burns. She seemed to get better and then, ten days later, a big blob of skin on her face turned purple and fell out leaving a big hole there. It finally healed up, but what a mess! The explanation was that it was related to the burn. Can you give me any more details? - O.M.

Dear O.M.: Electric light cords are an ever-present hazard for any free-roaming house pet from kittens to pupples to rats or rabbits.

The severe delayed reaction on your kitten's face is, unfortunately, not an uncommon

phenomenon related to electric burns. These areas of extensive destruction occur not directly from the burn itself but from blood clots which develop after the initial injury. These blood clots obstruct the circulation to a local area with the results you have described. The reason these thrombi (blood clots) form is because the electricity, as it travels through the body, travels along blood vessels and, in doing so, may damage them sufficiently to allow eventual formation of a clot.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Everyone in the family happens to be crazy about buttermilk. Pansy, our dog, has always loved it. Now we have just discovered that Primrose, our guinea pig, likes buttermilk too. It seems to agree with her so is there any harm in her having some? Would she actually get any good out of it? —K.A.

Dear K.A.: The nutritional requirements of the dog and the guinea pig are similar in

'Prime issue' rules pried out of IRS

By CARLTON SMITH

Twenty-one secrets of the Internal Revenue Service have been disclosed, with the result that taxpayers are no longer in the dark about the position of the IRS when certain deductions or other tax breaks are claimed.

The IRS will fight. That is its position on its 21 "prime issues," hitherto classified information.

It was forced to make them public as the result of court action brought by a taxpayer under the Freedom of Information Act.

What the IRS means by a "prime issue," explains the accounting firm Seidman & Seidman, is one "on which the IRS would rather fight than switch—that is, go to court rather than settle or concede."

many respects. Remarkably so when you consider the basic differences in the type of food they eat. Both, for example, require a relatively high percentage of calcium (1.1 per cent) in their diet. Certainly buttermilk should be beneficial for both of

On one issue, certain fees paid to employment agencies, the Tax Court has ruled in favor of a taxpayer. The IRS adamantly refues to concede the point, though, and will continue to make taxpayers go to court on it.

When an agency has actually provided employment for a job seeker, the IRS allows the fee as a deductible business expense. But if you have paid agencies for trying to find employment for you—with no job resulting—the IRS will disallow a deduction, though the Tax Court has ruled such fees deductible in certain circumstances.

Another of the prime issues concerns certain expenses of a home owner who is selling his residence.

You have put your house on the market and had to vacate it before selling. Are maintenance costs and depreciation on the vacant house part of your selling expense and deductible?

Positively no, says the IRS — even though "fix-up expenses," incurred when you pretty up a house prior to putting it on the market, can be figured in as part of the selling cost.

The moral would seem to

be that home owners should anticipate as much preventive maintenance as possible when they're fixing up a house before it is offered for sale.

One circumstance in which maintenance and depreciation are decuctible: if your house is up for sale and also offered for rent. But if you go this route, be prepared to actually rent the house if you get any takers. The IRS takes a very dim view of pro forma rental offers which you don't really mean.

Another prime issue on which the IRS will fight you concerns the tax-saver widely used by parents who make gifts of money, securities or other income-producing assets to their children.

You can, for example, establish a trust savings account for a son or daughter and divert up to \$3,000 a year to the account without its being subject to gift tax.

Earned interest is then income to the child; it is not taxable income for the parent. And since the child gets his or her own personal exemption and standard deduction, there may be little or no income tax p aid on such gifts to children until the total

passes several thousand dol-

The manner of making such gifts is prescribed in the Uniform Gifts to Minor Act (or corresponding Model Gifts of Securities to Minors Act, for giving stocks and bonds). Such gifts are irrevocable and become the sole property of the child at age 21.

But even though you make an irrevocable gift of such assets, by law, it's the position of the IRS that if you, the donor, have named yourself custodian, and you die before the minor reaches age 21, the assets will be treated as part of your estate and subject to federal estate tax.

The three "prime issues" above are those in which the average taxpayer might find himself involved. The others concern corporate or business taxes or are special issues relating to particular types of taxpayers.

Whether a taxpayer will want to claim any of these tax benefits will, as Seidman & Seidman observes, probably depend on the amount of advantage at stake. Because you can be reasonbly sure that you'll have to fight for it. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



M&M Camping on move again; it's Ontario now

ONTARIO - "We have many years of traveling and camping experience that helps us fit the travel trailer or camper to the customer's needs,'' explains Gaylord Maxwell, president of M & M Camping, Inc.

M & M's new Ontario location at 1364 W. Holt Blvd. will be used to display the larger models of travel trailers and campers. It's the fifth location for the company which has its headquarters in Montclair and outlets in Anaheim, San Bernardino and Harbor City.

M & M carries Shasta travel trailers and motor homes, Vacationeer travel trailers and pickup campers, and Apache camping trailers.

"This is going to be a very good year for the smaller type motor homes and camping trailers," predicted Max-

"People are more conscious of the gasoline shortage, but despite that recreational vehicle sales are still going

The new Holt Boulevard location for the company features travel trailers from 16 to 25 feet in length and minimotor homes from 18 to 22 feet. In addition, a large selection of Vacationeer campers and trailers, one of the most popular models in the

are for those who want something a cut above the averrange from 20 to 25 feet,

Shasta travel trailers come in a dozen models, sleep up to six persons and offer a variety of standard conveniences. The Shasta minimotor homes offer the same type of features plus the convenience of use as a second

"Surprisingly," said Maxwell, "they consume no more gas than many large cars."

For the more economically minded, M & M carries Apache camping trailers that are available for as little as

state, is available. "The Vacationeer models

age," said Maxwell. Trailers sleep four to six and are completely self-contained.



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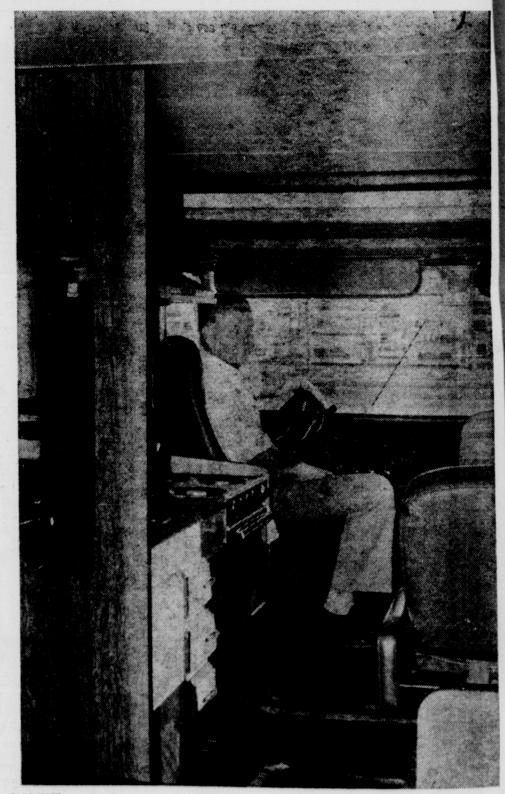
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Author attacks myths of Byron

By LILLIAN WILDS

CARO: THE FATAL PAS-SION, by Henry Blyth. Coward McCann and Geoghegan, \$8.95.

Henry Blyth, in a text informed not only by his own extensive knowledge of the Regency period, but by fresh primary material made available to him by the Lamb family, has given us new, unsettling portraits of Lady Caroline Lamb and Lord Byron.

Blyth's stated purpose is frankly psychological and corrective: To show that his central characters "behaved in the way that they did because they remained basically very

(Lillian Wilds is associate professor of English and modern language at Cal Poly Uni-

immature.

"We are really dealing," he tells us, "with children, not with adults."

Blyth faults most of the biographies written about Byron for treating him "as a mature adult, which he never was."

In his faithfulness to his purpose, however, biographer Blyth has written a book that is essentially reductive with at least one major built-in problem: How to sustain reader interest in characters who are spoiled, shallow children and who remain so until their deaths.

In the course of his study, Blyth carefully probes the childhood of each of his protagonists for insights into their later lives.

What he arrives at is a Lady Caroline Lamb who has for her mother, aunt, motherin-law, and best friend respectively, the four most notorious women of the period; who herself is the possessor of a carefully nurtured (selfnurtured, Blyth would have it) reputation for wildness and sexual freedom, yet who was in reality sexually immature and naive, shocked and repelled by her introduction to sex on her wedding night, unsure of her physical attractiveness to men (Byron taunted her with being too skinny), and convinced of her lack of skill at the amatory

games so important in the high world of Regency society.

Byron, for his part, is presented as more interested in the conquest of women than in any sexual pleasure he might receive from them; indeed, as most profoundly affected by the homosexual relationships that he pursued throughout his life; and more satisfied by his semi-sexual relationship with Caroline's 60-year-old mother-in-law than by his relationship with Caroline herself.

Blyth presents the two of them role-playing their relationship before a happily shocked aristocratic society, enjoying the attention and notoriety which the relationship won them more than the relationship itself, which in its physical phase, lasted a scant two months.

Blyth is not, however, interested in sensationalizing. He handles in the most matter-offact fashion Byron's probable sodomizing of his virgin wife on their wedding night. Furthermore, regarding the famous allegation that Byron committed incest with his half-sister Augusta, Blyth flatly states: "It can neither be proved nor disproved . . . Byron strongly hinted that it was (true), but he was such a liar that it may not have been."

Blyth is quite sure that the story was spread by Byron, who delighted in painting himself as much wickeder than he could have been.

Blyth is not as matter-offact in his attitude toward his characters: he really doesn't like them. He is gently tolerant of Caroline as one might be of a wayward child, but he writes with tight-lipped disapproval of Byron: "I find his vanity insufferable and his duplicity unforgivable. He is singularly lacking in the attributes of a gentlemen."

On the positive side, Blyth writes lucidly and intelligently from an informed base. There is much here to delight a reader in his gossippacked recreation of the Regency world.

There are also some genuinely fascinating charac-(Continued on Page 13)

Book lauds master of Western art

By MARY REMILLARD P-B Staff Writer

SCHWIERING AND THE WEST: by Robert Wakefield; North Plains Press, \$25.

This biography of a man, who is called the West's most talented living artist, is an interesting story of the struggle of a human to master his art.

Conrad Schwiering's purpose in life has been to capture the moods of nature on canvas, and his biographer has managed to portray the sincerity and simplicity of the artist while detailing his struggle to gain the recognition he is now receiving.

Born in 1916 in Boulder, Colo., Schwiering grew up in Laramie, Wyo. He was graduated from the University of Wyoming and studied at the Art Students League, New York City, and was awarded the Medal of Merit at Grand Central School of Art in New York.

After service in World War II, he returned to Wyoming to make his home in Jackson. There his first painting was sold in 1947.

Today he is recognized as one of America's most inspired and gifted artists. An impressionist, he paints with a masterful combination of impressionism, realism and highly personalized feeling.

This is author Robert Wakefield's second book. His first was "Trail of the Jackasses." Another Wyoming native, Wakefield is now assistant professor of journalism at Adams State College in Colorado. He is recognized as an authority on art.

Wakefield has caught the unpretentiousness of the man and of the West in his style as he interprets the gracious spirit of the artist and his will to succeed.

The book contains 33 color reproductions that are of superior quality along with many black and white sketches.

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Writer focuses on singles

A growing sub-culture

By MURRAY PROJECTOR

THE MATING TRADE by John Godwin, Doubleday,

"Today's biggest minority is the amorphous population segment called 'the singles'. Generally the term applies to some 36 million adults-one for every 21/2 married people."

The singles have had genuine grievances. Society has long put a stigma on being single, an all inclusive stigma embracing the never married, the widowed and the divorced.

Fortunately, as the author reports, there is now a "growing awareness in this country of singles as a distinctive social group, not a passing aberration of life style."

John Godwin, a professional journalist, has investigated first-hand the elements that comprise singles living; their housing, tours, parties, and newspapers.

For some it is a satisfying life style, by choice. But for others, the majority, it is a frustrating life style, and not wishing and trying for marriage or remarriage.

In an age of communications wizardry, Godwin reports, the matchmaking mechanisms have not kept pace. For the unmarried seeking marriage, it is still an age of isolation, despite the many matrimonial bureaus, professional matchmakers, computer dating services, dating clubs and singles newspapers.

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The Los Angeles "Singles Register," for example, is a "dryly informative" fortnightly newspaper, with each issue including nearly 1,000 ads from men and women seeking companionship.

One issue is enough to tell it all about today's "biggest minority." Some of the ads are from the good time seekers, and some may be otherwise suspect or unauthentic. But the majority do come through with the underlying anguish of those who have not chosen the single status.

Many identify themselves as marriage minded, or with marriage a possibility, or as looking for a meaningful rela-

Personal data and statistics are given. The diversity is surprising. Here are the young and the aged, the attractive and the non-attractive, the tall and the short, the parents and the childless, the never married and the widowed or the divorced, and much more.

Blind newspaper ads may not be the right way for those seeking marriage or a meaningful relationship, but Godwin explains that a right way is not available.

Unfortunately Godwin devotes much of his research and his book to the more titillating and salacious aspects of the mating trade.

Thus, he includes chapters on escort bureaus, gay organizations, spouse swapping clubs and openly pornographic newspapers. These later chapters distract us from the problems of the unwilling singles, and reduce the effectiveness of the opening chap-

It may take a professional journalist to arouse our interest in an important problem. Now we need a professional sociologist to complete the report that John Godwin began.



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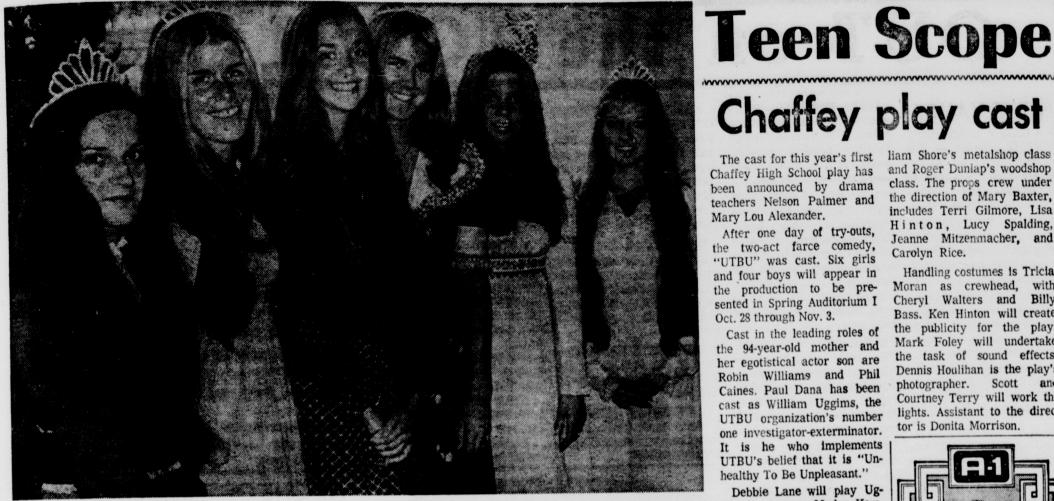
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DAMIEN HOMECOMING COURT - Janet Jertberg of Chino, third from left, was selected queen of the Damien High School homecoming Oct. 12. Princesses were Melia Mello, left, Sheila Stensby, second from left, Debbie DeBolt, third from right; Kim Borba, second from right, and Liz Rooney, right. Janet, Melia and Kim attend Pomona Catholic High School. Shelia, Debbie and Liz attend St. Lucy's Priory High School in Glendora. Damien defeated Chino 9-7 in the homecoming game. The senior class sponsored the homecoming dance. Senior class president Russ Ferraletta was assisted by Frank Rubie and John

News staff

plans trip

Staff members of the Alta

Loma High School newspaper,

the Tepee Times, will sell

fruit cakes during the

Thanksgiving and Christmas

holidays to raise money for a trip to San Francisco next

Alice Lorenz and Virginia Schmidke are 1973-74 editors.

They attended a student journalism conference last year in Portland, Ore., and were so impressed they want the

staff to attend the similar San

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Francisco conference.

evenings.

'Hands of Time'

Pomona homecoming planned

By KEN SWART Pomona High

The goal of this year's Pomona High homecoming committee is to include as many students and community members as possible in the homecoming activities. The attendance and participation of former students and

alumni is very important to the succes of homecoming.

This is the time of year when alumni are recognized

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Cheerleaders picked at Pomona Catholic

By MARY SANCHEZ Pomona Catholic

Pomona Catholic has chosen the school cheerleaders for 73-74.

The girls from the sophomore and junior class have chosen Carol Cordasco, Julie Tancredi, Suzie Radaich for the sophomores and Dawn Carbough, Peggy McKeon and Sherri Strohman for the

This past summer these girls attended camp at Fullerton College and won the spirit stick which goes to the most spirited cheerleaders at

The seniors have chosen as their cheerleaders Sandy Chatigny, Chris de la Torre and Carol Jesberger.

Wendy Akins, Leslie Caro and Tricia Reardon are the new freshmen cheerleaders.

Two girls also have been selected to be the Student Advisory Committee for the Los Angeles County Museum of

Theresa Loubet and Joan Borba will attend an art exhibition by the British artist

Henry Moore.

Moore is best known for his large, bronze sculpture and graphic art. His more familiar themes "Reclining Figure" and "Mother and Child" are also quite popular. The most recent of his works, a series of "Elephant Skull" etchings, will be on display along with many of his other works of art.

OCHS pep rally set Thursday

By ROBERT JACOBS **Ontario** Christian

Ontario Christian High School's second annual bonfire pep rally will be held this Thursday as the students (Continued on Page 13)

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Chaffey High School play has been announced by drama teachers Nelson Palmer and Mary Lou Alexander.

After one day of try-outs, the two-act farce comedy, "UTBU" was cast. Six girls and four boys will appear in the production to be presented in Spring Auditorium I Oct. 28 through Nov. 3.

Cast in the leading roles of the 94-year-old mother and her egotistical actor son are Robin Williams and Phil Caines. Paul Dana has been cast as William Uggims, the UTBU organization's number one investigator-exterminator. It is he who implements UTBU's belief that it is "Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant."

Debbie Lane will play Uggims' secretary, Madge Kempton. Anastasia Amber, a nervous would-be actress, will be played by Judy McKelvey. The housekeeper for the Ambers will be Beverly Baker.

Brian Tennant has been cast as Eugene Boyer, the romantic interest in the play. Appearing as Mrs. Valerie Rogers, an over-bearing stage mother and her prodigy daughter will be Tracy Bar-tell and Karen Politovich. Playing an accompaniment with Karen Politovich will be Jim Lasondak on the trum-

The set for UTBU has been executed by Mary Lou Alexander, with the aid of Wil-

Chino girls set football AFS benefit

Chino High School's annual benefit powder puff football game will be Friday, Nov. 30.

Flag football will be played on Memorial Field between the junior and senior girls.

Halftime show will be a crowning of a "king" instead
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J.

photographer. Scott and Courtney Terry will work the lights. Assistant to the director is Donita Morrison.

includes Terri Gilmore, Lisa

Hinton, Lucy Spalding,

Jeanne Mitzenmacher, and

Handling costumes is Tricia

Moran as crewhead, with

Cheryl Walters and Billy

Bass. Ken Hinton will create

the publicity for the play.

Mark Foley will undertake

the task of sound effects.

Dennis Houlihan is the play's

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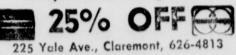


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IN THE VALLEY

VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona - The final performance of "Butterfiles Are Free" is staged at 8:30 tonight. The musical "Oliver!" opens there Nov. 1.

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario - "Cheaper by the Dozen" plays at 8 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

PADUA HILLS THEATER, Claremont - "Concierto Mexicano" offered at 8:30 Wednesday through Saturday nights and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARRISON THEATER, Claremont - The comic opera "Cox and Box" is staged in the Children's Theater series of the Claremont Colleges at 10:30 a.m. today. The silent film "The Iron Mask," starring Douglas Fairbanks, will be screened there at 2 and 8 p.m. today.

BALCH AUDITORIUM, Claremont - The Fine Arts Quartet will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, admission

BRIDGES HALL OF MUS-IC, Claremont- Cellist Gabor Rejto will present a recital in Little Bridges at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

MONTGOMERY ART CEN-TER, Claremont - The Quay Gallery Group, 1, to 5 p.m. daily to Oct. 30. Pomona Col-

BRIDGES AUDITORIUM, Claremont - The Claremont Colleges Celebrity Events present Agnes DeMille's Heritage Dance Theater at 8:15 next Saturday night.

THATCHER MUSIC BUILDING, Claremont -Harley Reifsnyder, organist, in concert in Lyman Hall at 4 and 8:15 p.m. next Sunday.

STRUT AND FRET THEA-TER, Claremont - The Four Colleges Players present "Anatasia" at 8 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 29 and continuing through Nov. 4.

AND AROUND

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City - "Lorelei," a new musical based on "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," starring Cap.m., Sundays at 7:30, matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30. Dark Mondays. Final performance Nov. 25.

IVAR THEATER, Holly. wood - "The Incommunicado Mikado," Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30, matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

SHOWCASE EBONY THEATER, Los Angeles -"Norman, Is That You?" Sam Bobrick-Ron Clark comedy about a middle-class father who discovers his son is a Wednesdays homosexual. through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles -"Gone With the Wind," starring Lesley Ann Warren and Pernell Roberts, has final performances today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

HUNTINGTON HART-FORD THEATER, Hollywood - "Summer and Smoke," starring Eva Marie Saint and Ronny Cox, about repressed instincts and love in a small Southern town. Final performances today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — "Cyrano de Bergerac," Richard Chamberlain stars as the poet-swordsman cursed with a gigantic nose, blessed with a brilliant wit and worshipping the beautiful Roxane from afar. Monday through Saturday nights at 8:30, Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2:30, except Nov. 22. Matinee Nov. 23. through Nov. 24.

CENTURY CITY PLAY-HOUSE - "Astro Comedy Chronicles' Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH COAST REPERTO-RY THEATER, Costa Mesa "The Tavern," George M. Cohan's musical spoof, Wednesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. through next Sunday.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles -New York City Opera in 14 operas and 24 performances Nov. 14 through Dec. 9. Mail orders now being taken . . Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia, 80 singers, dancers and musicians, in two performances Tuesday and Wednesday nights . . . Zubin Mehta opens the 1973-74 season of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Thursday night at rol Channing. Tuesday 8:30. Gala opening concerts through Saturdays at 8:30 with Mehta conducting and Jessye Norman, soprano in an all-Mahler program also Friday night at 8:30 and next Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER - The Charley Pride Show, staring the RCA recording artist, The Four Guys, Johnny Rodriguez on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Also at the Swing Auditorium, San Bernardino on Friday,

DISNEYLAND, Anaheim -Walt Disney 50th anniversary party today, Sunday and Monday. Open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Monday from 10 a.m. to 7

THE FORUM, Inglewood -Humble Pie, Foghat, Maggie Bell on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

LONG BEACH ARENA -J. Geils Band, Slade, Papa John Creach in concert Sunday night at 7:30.

HOLLYWOOD PALLA-DIUM - Sly and the Family Stone Friday and next Saturday night at 8 p.m. . . . Wishbone Ash, Z. Z. Top, Robin Trower in concert Nov. 8 at 8

NIGHT CLUB SCENE -John Prine, opening Act of the Troubadour tonight and Sunday. Nick Ashford, Valerie Simpson next . . . Iggy and the Stooges tonight and Sunday at the Whisky. Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Babe Ruth Wednesday through next Sunday. . . Ray Anthony Revue in Westside Room of Century Plaza . . Willie Bobo at Concerts by the Sea . . Esther Phillips at Memory Lane, Los Angeles . . . John Klemmer at the Lighthouse . . Louie Bellson orchestra at Donte's tonight.

IN LAS VEGAS

ALADDIN - This is Bur-

CAESARS PALACE - Harry Belafonte.

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FRONTIER -Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence.

HILTON - Tony Bennett.

RIVIERA - Dionne Warwick, Temptations.

SAHARA - Sonny and

SANDS - Wayne Newton.

THUNDERBIRD - Mel Torme, Jackie Gayle.

Ex-Nevada gov. tells panel of **Hughes history**

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) -Former Gov. Paul Laxalt returned to Nevada from Washington this week after giving the Watergate Committee what he called "a general briefing about (Howard) Hughe's history in Nevada, primarily his investments in gaming and mining."

He said when asked about the 1968 presidential campaign, he told investigators "Hughes had made a contribution through the state Committee for Nixon-Agnew."

Laxalt said the contribution totalled \$50,000.

He said the committee staff didn't suggest any impropriety and that, to his knowledge, there was none.

He said the committee is studying campaign practices and the question of the Hughes contributions to both Democrats and Republicans.



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It Happened in Pomona By Doc Peirsol Old-timers will recall

You're an old-timer if you can remember back to the days when the purchase of an automobile was front page news. Here's how The Pomona Daily Review reported one such event on June 10, 1904:

"Dr. G. A. Forester is the happy possessor of a new automobile. It is a fine two-seated machine, a late model, and cost \$1,200. The automobile was imported from St. Louis and arrived in Pomona yesterday. Dr. Forester sold his old 'chug-chug' car to A. J. Milne for \$700."

You're an old old-timer if you can remember when the advertising writers weren't always using some sort of sex appeal to make a sale. Pomona merchants Alden and Merrill accomplished that miracle in December of 1892 when their advertisement for women's slippers in The Pomona Weekly Times

"Mothers: Slippers are a necessity, especially in keeping young boys straight. When you come in for the slippers bring the boy. We'll show you how it

And some of you may even recall the good old days before you had to pay the city a garbage collection fee. They were quite interestingly described In The Pomona Daily Review on June 1, 1904, in an

"The City Council met and the garbage nuisance was taken into consideration. Several plans were presented for the alleviation of this annoyance which especially affects the people in the central part of town. At present the garbage collector takes only wire, bottles, etc., and the suggestion was made that citizens needing their refuse food stuffs removed, collectively hire a scavenger. It was also considered a good plan for the garbage tins to be inserted in a pit where they will be as slightly offensive as possible."

That was the same City Council which placed on file for future action a resolution by the Pomona Board of Trade to the effect that "all cross-walks hereafter made in Pomona be built on a level with the sidewalk.'

And finally, there may even be those among you who can recall that day when the Gospel Wagon Band of the Salvation Army, with its four-year-old bass drummer boy, came to town. The announcement in the newspaper stated:

"They will hold meetings tonight on the street and in the hall. Music by the band and selections on the phonograph will make the meeting interesting.

Chino girls

of a queen. There will be boy cheer leaders elected by the student body and boy coaches elected by the teams of girls.

A dance in the gym will follow the game.

Tickets will go on sale this week at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. All proceeds from tickets and refreshments help to finance the Foreign Exchange Student program.

Last year's game sent Chino High student Jack Shisler to Brazil and brought Fabiola Salcedo from Columbia, S.A. AFS Club members will be selling tickets or contact Mrs. Rosanne Dykes at 597-

OCHS pep

(Continued from Page 11) gather to ring in their 1973 homecoming week.

This year marks a unique celebration at OC as the Knights take on Bellarmine-Jefferson in their first 11-man football homecoming game.

After a decade of playing six-man football, the Knights changed this year to 11-man upon joining the 1-A Olympic

The pep rally will be highlighted by student body president Tony Weed's announcement of the homecoming court, from which a queen will be chosen through an allschool election. The winner will be crowned during half time at the Bell-Jeff game Nov. 2.

Pomona High homecoming planned

and thanked for their contributions to Pomona High, The committee members have done an admirable job of creating and scheduling as many exciting and varied activities as possible.

The theme for the 1973 PHS homecoming is "Hands of Time," the sound track from the popular movie "Brian's Song." Underlying themes of nostalgia and memories are very evident. During the week of homecoming, students will be encouraged to dress up in the styles of specific eras: Tuesday - the 30's, Wednesday - the 40's, Thursday - the 50s, and Frihour lunches on these days, game.

special activities will include: homecoming queen elections, three-legged races, and competitions in pie-eating and float construction. All activities will be under the direction and supervision of many faculty members, especially Francisco Garcia - PHS student activities director.

SENIOR GIRLS

Fifteen senior girls will be elected to the homecoming court in these three divisions: five black, five Chicano, and five white. From this list, two princesses from each race will be chosen to reign at the dance. The three queens will be announced at half time day - the 60's. During the during the homecoming

A Mardi Gras activity will be held Friday, Oct. 26. School will last from 8 a.m. to 2:05 p.m. but the last part of the school day will be devoted to the participation in group and club sponsored games and food booths, and intra-mural sports.

This Mardi Gras will be scheduled in such a way that all students will be required to either attend it, or study in a classroom or the library for the remainder of the day. Students may not leave campus until the regular dismissal time of 2:05.

MARDI GRAS

After the Mardi Gras (which will last from approximately noon to 1:30 p.m.) a football rally will be held in the gym to promote spirit and interest in the Pomona vs. Damien homecoming game. Alumni will be encouraged to attend this rally.

Friday night, Oct. 26, the homecoming dance will be held in the PHS gym, from 9 p.m. to midnight. At the dance, previously selected

homecoming princesses will be announced. All PHS alumni are invited to attend.

Tickets are \$3.50 a couple if neither party has an ASB card; \$3.25 if one person has an ASB card; and \$3 if both persons have an ASB card. The schedule band is Silver Hill, a local group able to play many different types of music.

The Pomona High School homecoming game will be held at the Mt. San Antonio College football stadium Oct. 27. The game will begin at 8 p.m. and, again, former PHS students and alumni are welcome.

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Author attacks myths

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ters: Henrietta, Caroline's mother; William, Caroline's husband, later Lord Melbourne, prime minister to the young Queen Victoria; and William's mother, the nortorious but discreet mistress to the Prince Regent and selected others.

Ultimately, however, the book is unsatisfying.

especially Wickedness, wickedness adorned with dash and wit, has always had the power to fascinate us. Blyth, true to his original purpose of being psychological and corrective, has demolished the myth of the wickedly exciting and daring pair of lovers; but, instead of substituting a pair of recognizably mortal adults, he has left us only a pair of petulant children.

Even attempting to see them through Blyth as victims of heredity and environ-

ment does not evoke our sympathy. Blyth, in spite of his careful psychological explanations, does not really like or care about these characters, and, finally, neither

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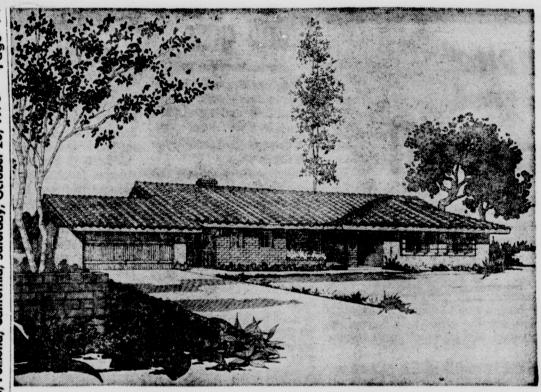
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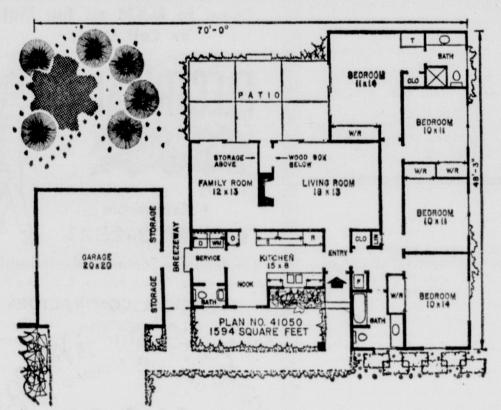
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The kitchen is near the front door so the housewife will not have so far to walk when seeing who is at the front door. Note the extra large nook

The breezeway offers a passageway from the front to the rear yard and also from the garage to the house. This feature will especially be appreciated on marketing days.

Sliding doors open from the huge master bedroom suite to the patio. A shoulder-high window provides cross ventilation without interfering with furniture arrangement. This room has two wardrobes, a general storage closet and a private bath. The bathas does the remaining bath-has a pullman lavatory could be used as storage for soiled clothes.

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Home tennis court becoming 'in' item

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) - First it was the backyard swimming pool. Now, it's the home tennis court - and more.

Backyard recreation is a booming business. At least \$100 million will be spent by consumers this year on leisure time equipment for their own backyards, according to Thomas T. Lenk, president of Garcia Corp., sporting goods manufacturer. That sum, he says, is a rapidly growing slice of the \$5 billion pie estimated for the entire leisure market industry in 1973.

Affluence and the growing disenchantment with heavy traffic and heavy crowds at public recreation centers have helped to bring about this reversal in the habit patterns of many American families, Lenk said.

Swimming pools still are a big thing, and there are many other sports taking on a backyard tone; even the backyard horse is becoming a commonplace in suburbia.

But the really "in" thing this year, Lenk said, is the private backyard tennis court.

The more people watch the game and play the game on municipal or club courts, the more they will yearn for their own private court, Lenk said.

Swimming pools

"Exactly the same thing happened to the backyard swimming pool, which was a Hollywood status symbol in the late '30s. It became a booming national in-thing with the public within 25 years," he noted.

The status symbol pools like Liberace's piano-shaped one - are a memory for the most part. Residential pools are utilitarian and generally conventional in shape - at least 75 per cent of them ranging from 15 by 30 feet to 20 by 40 feet. The cost of the average middle-range pool this year is \$5,278, and small pools cost around \$4,000 although some do-it-yourselfers have cut even that tab.

A tennis court, Lenk said, takes more room than a swimming pool, but a small court can be managed on a flat section of ground about 55 by 110 feet. The playing area itself is 36 by 78, with the rest taken up by border strips. A standard championship court requires 60 by 120 feet.

Courts can be constructed of dirt, grass, clay, grit, concrete, or wood surfaced with a new resilient material, an all-weather product designed to drain rainwater quickly and afford a solid, no-slip surface for players. The same material is used as decking for swimming pools. Ideally, the court is fenced - 10 to 12 feet high.

Lenk says a professionally installed, regulation, fenced court in most areas will start

close to \$10,000. Fencing alone runs to several thousand dol-

For a less professional setup, using some do-it-yourself labor, figure on \$2,000 up. You might economize by leaving out the fencing until later on - collar one of the youngsters to chase balls.

For those who can't afford the space for a regulation court, Lenk said, there is platform tennis, a type of miniature tennis played outdoors on a 30 by 60 foot platform. Designed with a 12-foot fence around it, the game utilizes the fence itself for caroms and angle shots.

Other Ideas

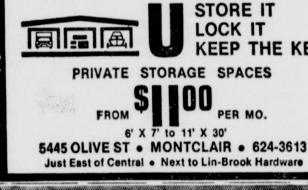
Growing in popularity, too, is the home putting green giving the golf enthusiast a chance to sharpen his game for the greens and give the youngsters a little at-home instruction. In areas where backyard means more than an acre or two, there is room for a scaled-down course on which the kids can learn the game, and Dad while away an hour or two. It takes ingenuity and labor. You might even consider the once-popular miniature golf.

In colder climates, ice skat-

ing is becoming a backyard sport, both figure skating and ice hockey, each gaining a wide following as a result of widespread television coverage. The neighborhood pond still is the most likely spot for this sport but the family with a swimming pool can convert it for winter skating, using bumpers to protect pool sides, and there are even backyard rinks - shallow, plastic lined circular or rectangular areas which can be filled and fro-

With the horse - particularly the family pleasure horse - making a real comeback, backyard stables are proliferating in those suburbs where space allows. But it does take space - room for stable, paddock and hopefully, a grazing area, and easy access to riding trails.

The backyard horse, or horses, also means a substantial outlay of money to build a stable, or remodel an existing outbuilding for the purpose, to fence, and for maintenance. A horse must be fed. Except where there are really large fields, the grass available to the backyard horse can be considered for nibbling only - not as feed.





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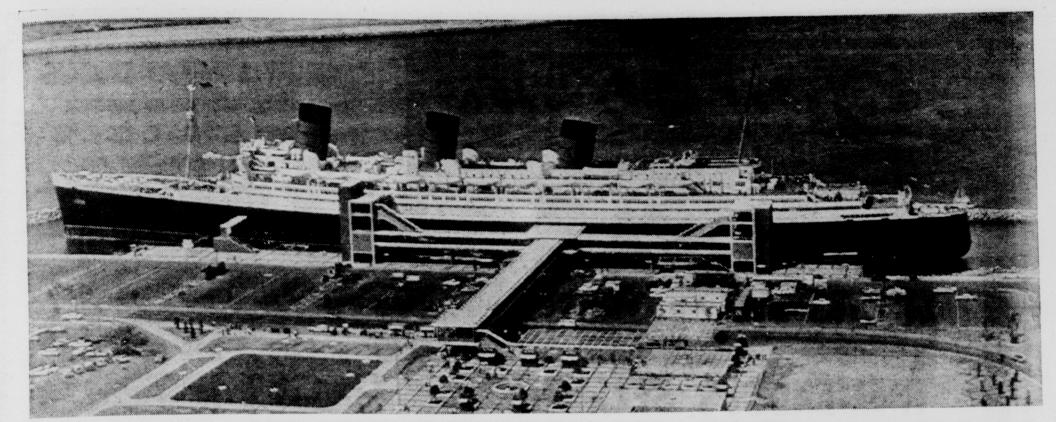
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She's still a proud lady

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Today, a trip through the Queen Mary is a combination of all phases of her long career, plus a look to the future in oceanographer Jacques Cousteau's "Museum of the Sea," a built-in marine center offering education exhibits, living and taped, on man's past and future in the sea.

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Story by Joseph H. Firman
P-B staff writer

lities and 14 gangways lead to the 81,000-ton ocean liner. Visitors can see typical luxury suites of the pre-World War II days, the paneled three-deck-high Queen's Salon and even a 1935 Daimler once used by Queen Mary herself.

Re-created for nostalgia's sake is a GI's bunkroom, complete with graffiti, an M-1 rifle, and a Betty Grable pinup. The

guided tours carry through safety exhibits, the senior officers' quarters, the wheel house and its instruments and signals, and the 135-passenger life boats, never used at sea.

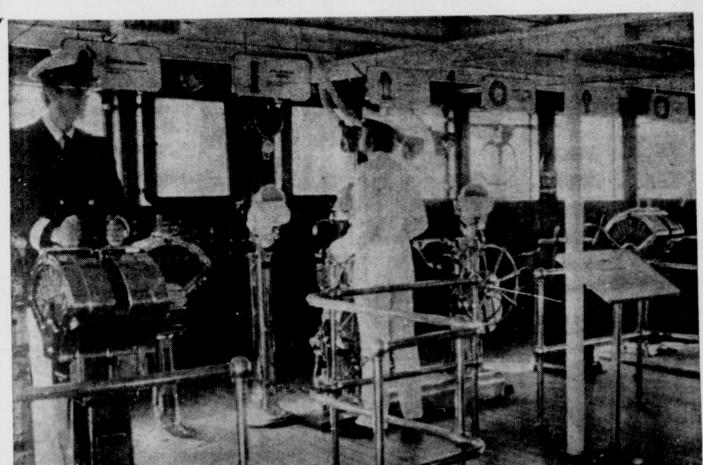
The visit to "the Queen," as she is known, also includes a look at one of her four 18-foot propellers weighing 32 tons, now enclosed in a specially built view room. (The Queen's rudder weighs 140 tons, and she carried three 16-ton anchors.)

Besides the maritime exhibits, the Queen Mary today boasts a 400-stateroom hotel operated by PSA Hotels, banquet-convention centers accommodating 2,000 persons, and a variety of restaurants, including the Sir Winston Churchill, the Lord Nelson, specializing in prime rib, and the Lady Hamilton featuring fresh seafood. There are also snack bars and 40 speciality shops offering men's and women's clothing, antiques, French cooking utensils, jewelry, imported candies, Scottish woolens and oil paintings. There is also a banking service and a chapel for a "wedding at sea."

A "trip" to the Queen Mary today, as it was 40 years ago, is an eye-opening and educational adventure. More than 4 million people have visited the ship since it opened to the public in 1971.

The berth is at the south end of the Long Beach Freeway and can also be reached by the Queen's Way Bridge from Long Beach. Tours are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for 12 to 17-year-olds, and \$1.25 for children.

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View from the bridge.



Memories of World War II. Youngsters frolic on one of the 40 mm anti-aircraft guns used by the Queen when she was a troopship.

ON THE COVER

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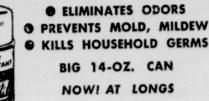


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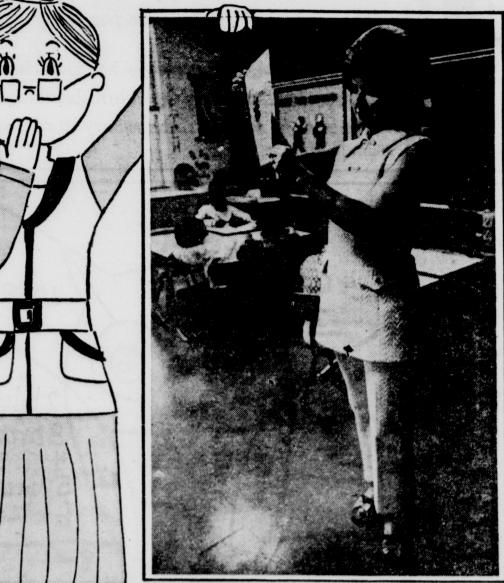
By BETTY DEBNAM

Since 1915: You've Come a Long Way, Teachers!



This school picture was taken back in the early 1900's.

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Today's teachers have come a long way from the teachers of by-gone years.

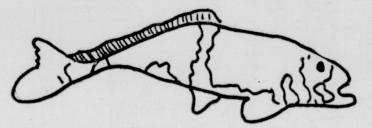
Years ago, teachers had to live by very strict rules if they were to get a job and keep it.

In the early 1900's, a teacher might have signed a contract saying she agreed:

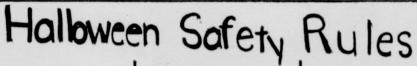
- 1. To wear at least two petticoats.
- 2. Never to wear dresses that were more than two inches above her ankles.
 - 3. To wear dark colored clothes.
 - 4. Never to dye her hair.
 - 5. Never to smoke cigarettes.
- 6. To be at home from 8 o'clock at night until 6 o'clock in the morning, unless she was at a school meeting.
 - 7. To get a good night's sleep every night.
- 8. Not to stay downtown in ice cream parlors too long.
 - 9. Not to go out with men.
 - 10. Never to get married.
- 11. To sweep the schoolroom floor every day.
 - 12. To scrub the schoolroom floor weekly.
- 13. To start a fire in the schoolhouse every morning so the room would be warm when the children arrived.
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Animal of the Week: The Fancy Carp



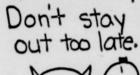
In Japan, over a period of many centuries, the common carp was bred into a beautiful fish with many colors and patterns. The Nishiki-Koi, or fancy carp, stand for strength, ambition, and bravery to the Japanese. They are held up as examples for Japanese children. On May 5th, Children's Day in Japan, large flags with pictures of brightly colored carps are flown outside the children's homes. In April of this year, former Japanese prime minister, Nibusuke Kishi, gave President Nixon eight rare and fancy carp. They are very valuable, and are in the National Aquarium in Washington, D. C.



Go with a friend.



Don't trick or treat at homes where you don't know the people!



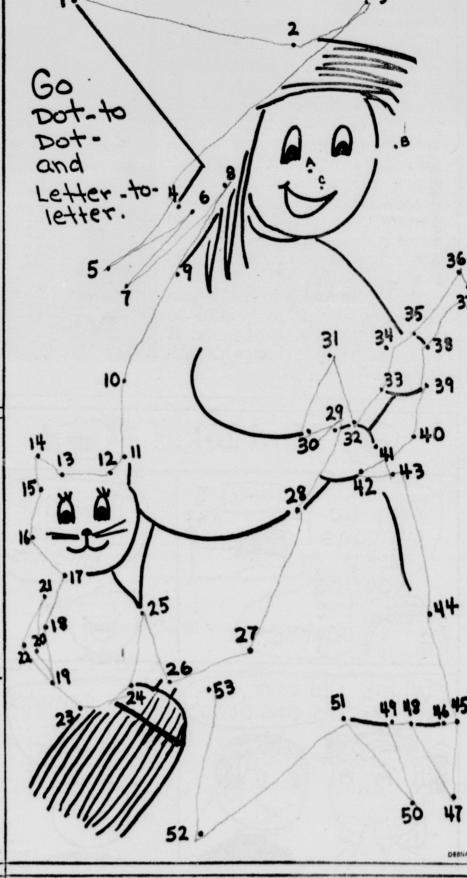








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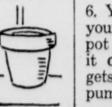


3. If you want to harvest your pump-kin at Halloween, plant it sometime in June.



4. Plant your seed about ½ inch deep in rich soil.

5. If you live in an apartment, you can plant your seed in a pot. A plant will come up, but probably will not grow any fruit.



6. You can start your pumpkin in a pot and transplant it outside when it gets bigger, so the pumpkin will grow.



